

Prep grid preview features Romulus

See Sports
section

THE ROMULUS ROMAN

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35¢

Local briefs

Meals for children are available

The Romulus Head Start Program will again sponsor the federally-funded Child Care Food Program.

The program is designed primarily to provide meals to children in child care centers, outside school hour programs, and family day care homes.

Meals are available at no separate charge to all children 18 and under enrolled in Romulus Start without regard to race, color, sex, religion or national origin.

Volunteers for MD

Volunteers are needed for the Muscular Dystrophy Association's Rock-a-Thon which will be staged over the Labor Day weekend, Sunday & Monday, Sept. 6-7, at the Dundee VFW Hall.

If you or your group are interested in rocking 'round the clock, please contact John Heisler at 529-3228 (Dundee) or Larry at 942-9237 to receive your Rock-a-Thon packet.

Blood drive

Plymouth-Canton area residents are urged to donate blood to the American Red Cross Blood Services from 3 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 2, at Geneva United Presbyterian Church, 5835 Sheldon Road, north of Ford Road in Canton Township.

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Whiz kid enrolls at WCCC

When new education facilities open up one would expect some surprises.

But the people out at the Western Regional Center of the Wayne County Community College received a "big one" when 11-year-old Fredrick Chontay Taylor strolled up to the registrar's desk and said he would like to enroll in computer science classes.

"We thought it was a joke," said one school official. "But it wasn't. Apparently the young lad has the knowledge to study at the college level. So he'll be attending classes this fall."

The \$16 million Western Regional Center of the WCCC opened its doors this week. The WCCC branch is located at 9820 Haggerty in Van Buren Township.

Fredrick, who doesn't like to be called "Freddie", "because his father's also is called that name," is the son of Freddie and Naomi Taylor of Inkster and is currently a student at the Federal Elementary School in Taylor.

At 11, Fredrick also is the youngest and probably a record-setter for those who enrolled in college community college classes at WCCC and probably in the state.

Fredrick became interested in WC3's Computer Technology Program for two reasons — his interest in computers and



SHIRLEY A. LOMBARDI

WCCC campus is ready

Wayne County Community College's new Western Regional Center in Van Buren Township will feature a wide range of vocational programs when it is due to open Sept. 3.

Complementing a broad roster of liberal arts and science offerings, the new 117-acre college will feature such curriculum specialties as Commercial Vehicle Maintenance & Diesel Engine Repair, Heating, Air Conditioning & Ventilation, Building Operations Management and Electrical/Electronics Technology.

"Wayne County Community College has served the Western Wayne County communities since its inception in 1969," says Dr. Julius R. Brown, Western Regional Director. A veteran of two major campus launches, the college's Downriver Center (Taylor) and Downtown Regional Center (Detroit), Dr. Brown is quick to point out that the key to successful career-academic programming is to provide "marketability."

"In developing the premiere schedule of classes for our new campus, we began by assessing the career profiles, the indicators of where the work was in today's job market," says Brown. "It's no secret that specialization is the key, particularly at a time when so many individuals within our state are laid-off or unemployed. It made sense for Wayne County Community to play a key role in the re-training sector, especially by

(Continued on Page 3)



FREDRICK TAYLOR

desire to learn more about their functions, operations, and capabilities, and his mother's suggestion which was based on her desire "to keep him busy and disallow boredom in his life."

At the third-grade level, Fredrick was tested and placed in the category of "exceptionally gifted". He then received a tuition-free scholarship to an academy in Bloomfield Hills, which he declined because he did not want to move away from his family and friends to live on campus.

Fredrick's main interest as well as hobby is his own TRS 80 Model 3 (home) Computer, which he spends most of his time on. In addition to his TRS 80, he plays with his Atari, which he shares with and teaches his five-year old brother how to operate.

(Continued on Page 3)

Lombardi resigns from Board

Supt. Bedell: One of the best I've ever worked with

Shirley A. Lombardi, recently elected as secretary of the Romulus Board of Education, resigned last week as a member of the board.

Mrs. Lombardi, who completed a 4-year term, and began her second term on the board last month submitted her resignation to Superintendent of Schools William Bedell.

The statement didn't give a reason for Mrs. Lombardi's resignation, and she was not available for comment. However, Mrs. Lombardi reportedly was perturbed over a recent debate in City

Council over her appointment to the Planning Commission.

"I was really surprised that Shirley felt so strongly that she needed to do this (resign)," said Supt. Bedell. "I have been working with board members for the past 23 years and Shirley is without doubt one of the strongest and most child-centered whom I have worked with."

"I will miss her personally, and I am sure this community will miss her services," Supt. Bedell added.

Mayor William M. Oakley had recom-

mended Mrs. Lombardi as his appointment to the Planning Commission, a move to fill a vacancy created by the resignation of Wayne Avery.

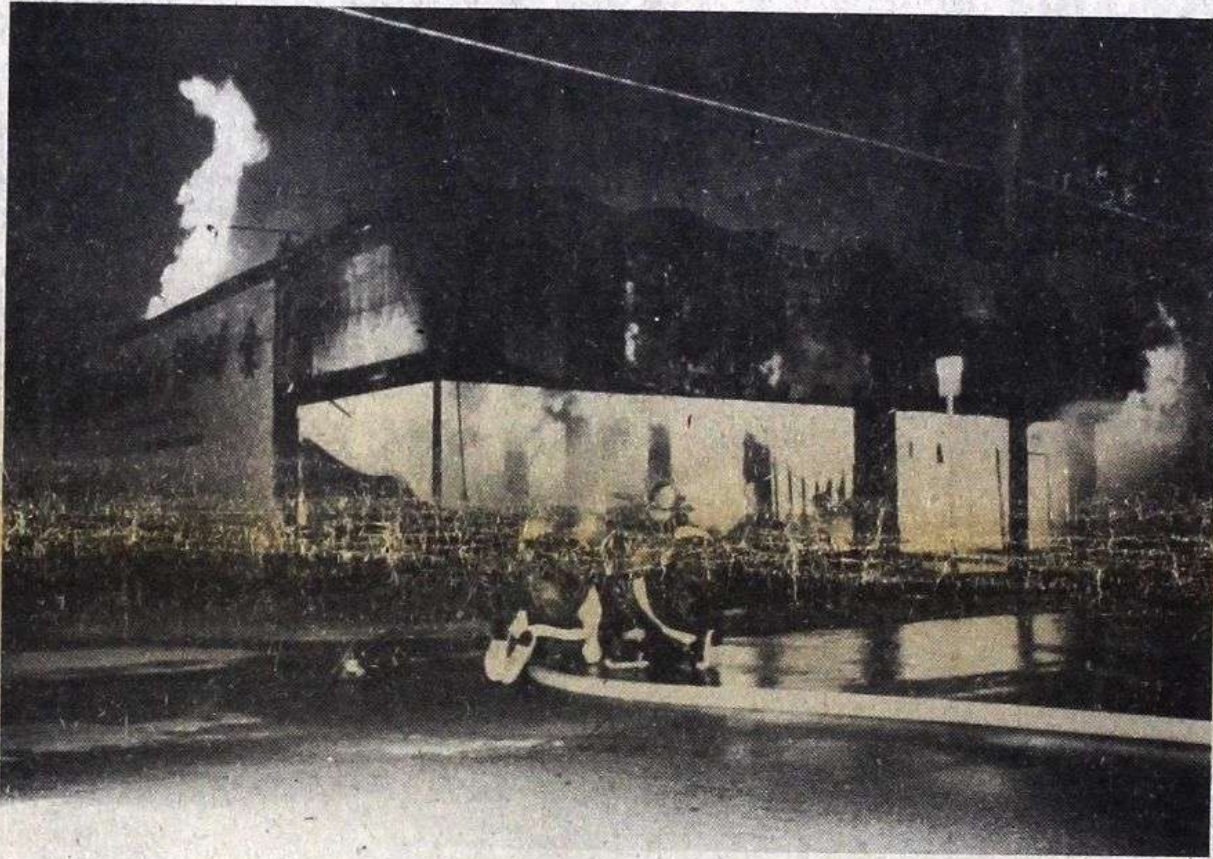
In a written statement to Council, Mayor Oakley noted "that as you know, we have always felt that it made sense to have a school board member serve on your Planning Commission."

"The most recent representative (Avery) resigned shortly after the last election," the mayor's statement to Council continued, "and I have contacted the school board and asked that they recom-

mend a replacement. Accordingly, the board responded...and I recommend that the council concur and appoint Shirley Lombardi to the Planning Commission."

Because Mrs. Lombardi's husband, Raymond, serves on the Zoning Board of Appeals, council had questioned if there were not a "conflict of interest" involved in the appointment and ordered the city attorney to bring back information to clarify such appointments.

(Continued on Page 3)



A score of fire departments joined in the fight against a blaze on Monday that wiped out the Inkster Furniture Mart, located on Michigan Ave., just west of Inkster Rd. The pre-dawn blaze summoned units from Inkster and surrounding communities to battle the blaze

that caused an undetermined amount of damage. No one was reported injured. Inkster Fire Chief Lyle Evon, Michigan State Police, the State Fire Marshall also were summoned to the site to conduct an investigation. Cause of the fire remains undetermined.

Overtime disputed

State Supreme Court grants county deputy pay reprieve

Worried about a possible contempt citation and orders to pay unauthorized overtime charges, the Wayne County Board of Commissioners was saved from another threat — one of many recently from the courts, Sheriff William Lucas or his deputies — when the State Supreme Court late on Aug. 27 granted the Board a reprieve against lower-court orders to immediately pay for the disputed cost.

The Supreme Court decision came to the Board near the end of a five hour client-counsel meeting when options were being considered for reaction to an order from Circuit Court Judge Irwin Burdick that the Board immediately pay.

Earlier in the week, Burdick ordered the Board to pay by Aug. 28 or face contempt of court, and implying possible imprisonment at the same jail staffed by deputies seeking the overtime pay.

In addition to the reprieve, according to the County Office of Corporation Counsel, the Supreme Court asked the State Court of Appeals to explain why it did not grant the reprieve first requested from them.

Burdick's recent order was reaffirming June ruling that went to the Appeals Court because much of the disputed overtime has been for staffing services that the Board officially discontinued in February.

A report presented at the client-counsel meeting from the County Board of Auditors shows that the Sheriff's dept. since then has spent \$1.1 million for un-

budgeted functions, mainly activity to maintain Patrol and Investigation Unit stricken from the budget last November.

Chief County Corporation Counsel George C. Cross said that the issue of possible "forced" pay for deputies is temporarily set aside until the Supreme Court either decides itself, or supports or denies the lower court decisions, or waits until a pending suit from the Sheriff against the county is heard.

"The high court has all kinds of options," Cross emphasized.

In subsequent Ways and Means Committee and full Board meetings after the

client-counsel session, the commissioners rejected a motion from Edward K. Michalski to immediately pay all overtime for all budgeted positions in the Sheriff's department.

Several other commissioners argued that it is impossible to determine at this time what amount of overtime is justified because some unauthorized work is causing unwarranted expense in legitimate areas.

To reinforce that idea, the Board adopted a resolution against payment for any non-budgeted functions, and

(Continued on Page 3)

Police seek help in locating man

Westland police are asking the public to help locate an 83-year-old Westland man who disappeared en route to his daughter's home in Plymouth.

The man, Edward E. Lang, left his home around 7 a.m. on Sunday in his 1971, 2-door maroon Torino, but failed to show up at his daughter's home.

"It had been a tradition over the years for Mr. Lang to have Sunday morning breakfast at his daughter's home," said a close relative. "Neighbors told us that he did leave the house, but he didn't arrive at his destination."

Westland Police were joined by Wayne and Plymouth Police in the

search. They retraced what they believed to be Lang's usual route, but neither the car nor the missing person could be found.

Plymouth Police said that they believed a man with the missing person's description came into their station and asked for directions, "but we're not sure it was him."

The missing person is described around 135 pounds and 5 feet-8 inches tall.

Anyone having any information about the car or Lang is urged to contact the Westland Police Department at 722-9600 immediately.

Schools to open Tuesday

School doors will open on schedule in the Romulus Community School District, according to Supt. of Schools William Bedell.

"We don't anticipate any problems," Supt. Bedell pointed out, "and, although we do have financial problems, it will not stop us from opening schools on time."

The first day of school for all Romulus students, with the exception of afternoon kindergartners, will be on Wednesday, Sept. 9.

Romulus Senior High School students are asked to report to classes at 7:45 a.m. and classes will end on that day at 10:45 a.m. (the starting and ending times are for Sept. 9 only.); and Romulus Junior High students should be in their classrooms at 8:30 a.m. and will be dismissed at 11 a.m.

Barth and Wick Elementary school pupils will report at 9 a.m. and be dismissed at 11:30 a.m., while students at Beverly, Cory, Hale Creek, Hayt, Merriman, and Mt. Pleasant elementary schools are expected to show up at 9:45 a.m. and will be dismissed at 12:15 p.m.

Supt. Bedell said his major concern is the morale of the school employees.

"Schools will open on time," Bedell reiterated, "and our biggest single problem right now remains financial. We are concerned about employee morale because of the pay freeze."

"And if we are not able to arrange a emergency loan of some kind with the state, we will start missing payroll sometime in November."

Supt. Bedell said he felt that the public schools are going through a transition "and that we will never be the same again."

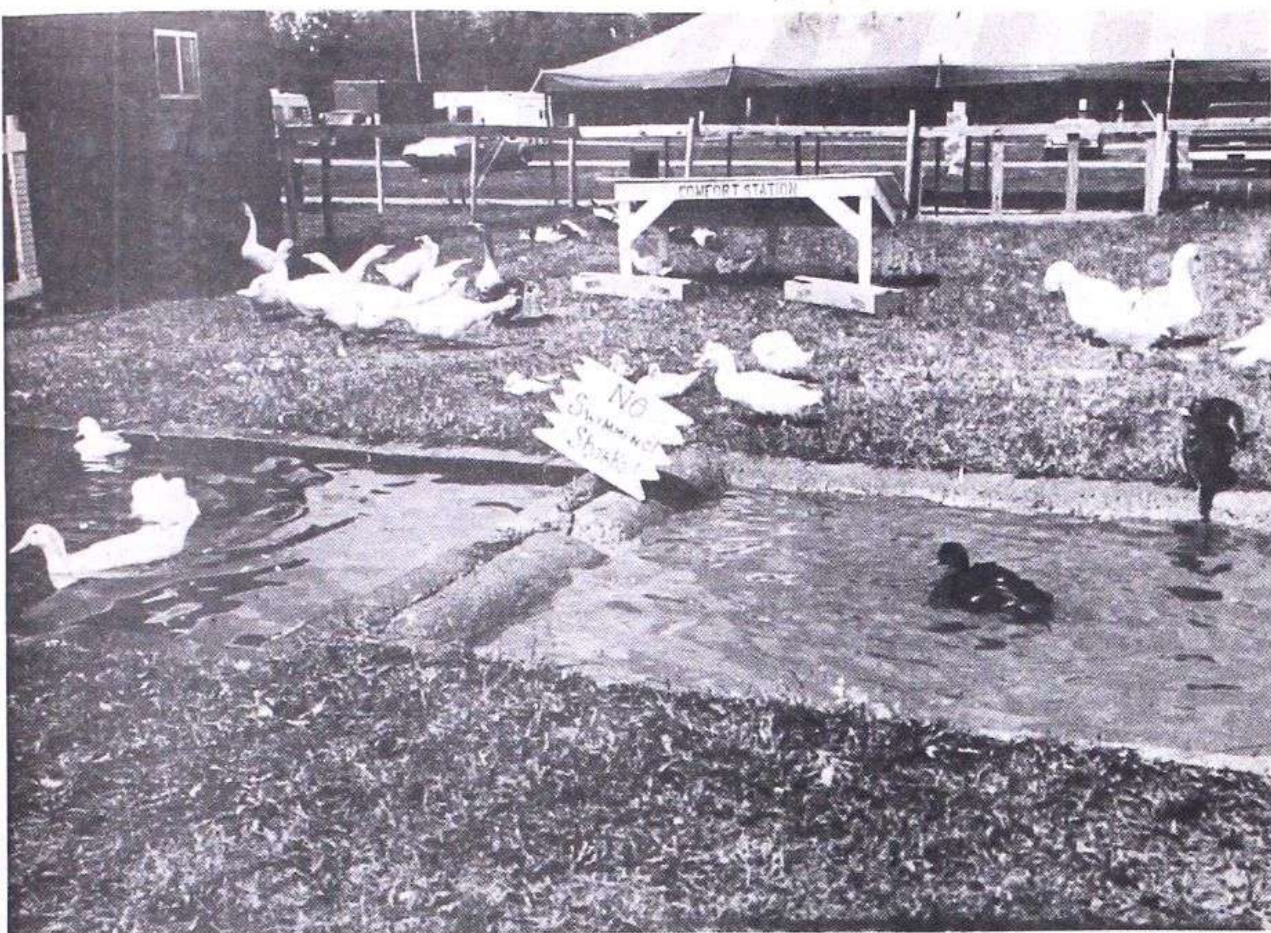
"Our biggest enemy is apathy," he continued, "only 27 percent of us have children in the schools and of these people do not become active and interested in their local schools, we will not be able to provide their children with an adequate education."

Supt. Bedell has been invited to meet with the Romulus Education Association members to discuss the pay freeze. That meeting is scheduled for 7:30 a.m. Tuesday.

Bedell last month ordered the freeze because he said that if he had given teachers their scheduled raises it would be in violation of the Uniform Budgeting Act.

The Act, Bedell says, will not allow school district to increase salaries if the school district has a deficit.

"If I give the teachers their raises would be in violation of the act, and if don't, the teachers will argue that we violated their contract, therefore, I am going to let the courts decide which law we should break."



State economy given needed boost by treasurer's office

Michigan's economy, new home buyers and Michigan home builders have benefited from a timely decision made last winter by the state Treasurer's office to invest in home mortgages, according to leaders of Michigan's home building industry.

"I don't know what we would have done without it," said Wilber Zylstra, president of the Michigan Association of Home Builders. "Though high interest rates have made this past year a vicious one for those who need housing and those of us who supply it, it would have been much worse without the foresight of the Governor and the state Treasurer."

On January 30, the state Department of Treasury announced a plan to invest up to \$100 million in residential mortgages in Michigan. Mortgage rates to the homebuyer were pegged at 12-7.8 percent, and builders throughout the state flocked to their lenders seeking commitments for the funding.

The department's goal was to stimulate the construction industry in Michigan and to help in providing adequate housing for Michigan residents.

While most of the funds have been utilized, 12-7.8 percent mortgage loans are still available until September 30 through a number of builders who still have reserved commitments.

Retirement system investments in mortgages have not benefited only new home buyers and builders. It has served to keep a major sector of Michigan's

economy operating at a subsistence level, generating jobs and tax revenues that otherwise would have been lost to the state.

"Their knowledge of the mortgage credit system allowed the Investment section of the State Treasurer's office to take advantage of a remarkable investment opportunity, while making an investment in Michigan's future that will be repaid hundreds of times," Zylstra said.

"Three of our four sales of single family homes with the state retirement funds have been to young couples who would still be renting if the 12-7.8 percent money had not been available," said Ted Bosgraaf, President of Kebo Company in Grand Rapids.

"In addition, we have sold 8 units in our Summergreen Condominium project to people who would not have been able to sell their existing homes on land contract at 11 percent, while paying 16 percent or more for their new unit," Bosgraaf continued. "The 12-7.8 percent loan provided them with the choice of purchasing that they never could have afforded unless the state had initiated the program."

"Since May 1st, our only activity has been through the state retirement funds commitments," said Bob Woodard, Vice President and Director of Construction of Fox & Associates, a Lansing home building firm.

"We have sold 8 homes with the prog-

ram, and could have sold another 3 or 4 custom jobs if we could have finished them before the closing deadline. We still have some money available for houses in inventory, however."

"I've been able to sell to buyers who never could have qualified to buy a home if this program had not been available," said Dick Roeser, president of Beachum & Roeser Homes, Inc. in Birmingham. "High interest rates were taking them right out of the market."

"The funds have relieved financial pressure on builders who had standing inventory, and created sales for builders who otherwise would have been out of work," Roeser added. "The program has been most significant in our area."

Home buyers and builders have a lot at stake in the state's continuing an investment program in residential mortgages, according to MAHB executive vice president Tom Becker.

"The demand for housing in the next decade will put tremendous pressure upon our industry to produce homes at an affordable price," Becker said. "Yet financing has been the single most inflationary factor in housing costs."

"Pension fund and retirement system investment in residential mortgages will be critically important in meeting the credit needs of home buyers during the next ten years," Becker added. "Private enterprise and state government have teamed up in a pilot program to the benefit of the public and the industry. For one, hope it continues."

No swimming

These ducks and geese apparently didn't get the message and had their fun in the pond. And most of the out-door loving enthusiasts will be able to enjoy their last swim of the season as pools and parks will soon close after the Labor Day weekend. The Auto Club cautions motorists that a record number of drivers will hit the roads this weekend, and urges you to drive defensively, and "Bring 'em back alive."

State law requires seat belts for kids

By EDWARD E. MAHALEK
State Representative
38th District

A new state law has the potential of saving many young children in Michigan from death or injury in traffic accidents.

The law requires that children under the age of four be secured in seat restraints while riding in motor vehicles.

It is a fact that the use of passenger restraints in automobiles greatly improves traffic safety. Even though this has been well documented, most people neglect to take this simple precaution.

This negligence is especially alarming when it means that small children go unprotected. It has been estimated that properly used child restraints could prevent 91 percent of the preschooler deaths and 78 percent of the preschooler injuries in car accidents.

Yet, a recent series of studies in Michigan has shown that a very low percentage of infants and toddlers are properly restrained in cars—in some studies as few as five percent were restrained.



REP. EDWARD MAHALEK

The State of Michigan, through its Traffic Safety Information Council and in cooperation with numerous child passenger safety associations, has been among the leaders in efforts to promote the availability and use of restraints for children.

Unfortunately, without law to support them, they have had only moderate success.

Infants, under the new law, will specifically have to be kept in a special, protective restraint seat that meets federal safety standards. Children up to four years old will have to be in a seat restraint if sitting in a front seat, or be using a seat belt if in the rear seat.

The law allows the Secretary of State to exempt children for whom the use of the required child seating system would be impractical because of physical unfitness, medical problems or body size; but would name other means for the protection of those children.

Violation of the law could result in a fine of as much as \$10. However, the court could waive the fine if the violator supplied the court with evidence of the purchase of an approved child seat restraint before the appearance date of the citation.

A violation would not result in points being assessed against a person's driver's license.

The law does not apply to non-Michigan residents who travel in this state.

It is important that all motor vehicle passengers, particularly children, wear safety restraints. Motor vehicle accidents are the greatest single killer and crippler of young children in this state and in the nation. Approximately 800 children under the age of five are killed and 48,000 are seriously injured in the U.S. each year while they are passengers in cars and other vehicles.

Children are more vulnerable than adults because they have a higher center of gravity and can become high speed projectiles in a crash. In a 20-mile-per-hour crash, an unrestrained 15 pound infant would be hurled forward with a force of 300 pounds, a crash impact which compares with a fall from a third floor window.

The new law will promote the wearing of seat belts in a general way. Although actual enforcement of the law could be difficult, the existence of the law would be useful in driver education and in publicity campaigns. Awareness of the need for passenger restraints will be generally increased.

Parents will be more likely to secure their children in restraints and will be more likely to wear seat belts themselves by way of example.

Bob Evans' coffee sales go to ACS

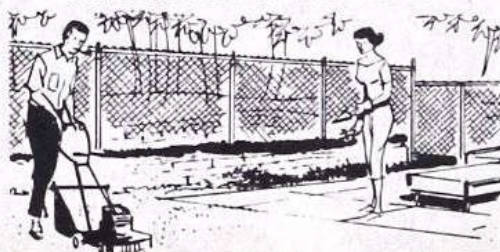
Diners at five metro area Bob Evans Restaurants tipped their coffee cups to the American Cancer Society to the tune of \$500. The proceeds from coffee sales were donated to ACS during their \$25,000 Country-Western Week of fund raising benefits July 31 - August 9.

Kathy McGrath, ACS spokesman, said a number of businesses participated in the year end effort to reach the Society's annual goal of \$913,000.

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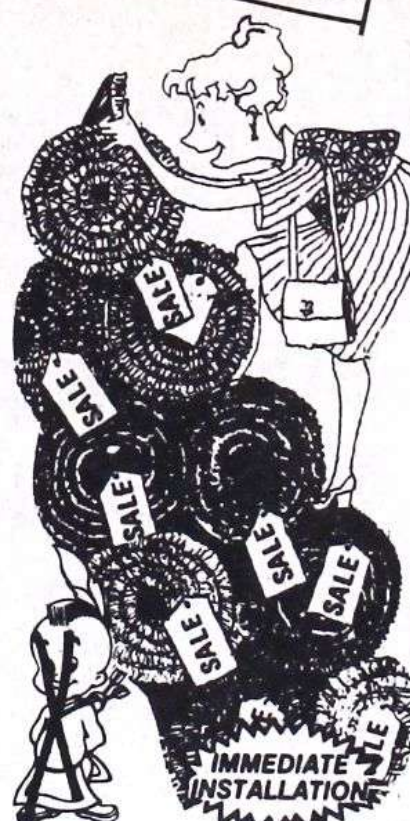
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Strike threat in Van Buren

Although it was their first meeting for more than a month, the Van Buren Public Schools' negotiating team and the Wayne County Michigan Education Association bargaining unit remained at a dead end in their efforts to solve their contract differences.

Meeting with State Mediator Edmond Phillips on Tues., Aug. 26 in hopes of ironing out a contract before the 1981-82 school year got underway, Phillips came out of the huddle and reported that the bargaining meeting was brief and involved no change in position of either party.

No further bargaining sessions have been set, according to the state mediator.

Consequently, the approximately 300 teachers in the Van Buren School District will begin classes for the third consecutive year without a contract.

Classes are scheduled to begin in the school district on Sept. 8.

However, Robert Harkai, VBEA director, reiterated an earlier statement that teachers will be taking a strike vote on Sept. 3. Harkai pointed out that 67 percent of those teachers voting must approve the strike and, "if approved a one-day warning strike would be held Sept. 14."

"And, if the board and our negotiators don't make any substantial progress toward a contract after that, then we

would walk out on Sept. 28," Harkai warned.

In the meantime, the Van Buren Public Schools released a survey showing comparative salaries of local teachers to that of those in neighboring communities.

"The question has been asked how Van Buren teachers' salaries now compare with neighboring school districts," the release states. "As some nearby school districts have not settled teacher contracts for next year, last year (1980-81) will be used for comparison purposes."

"To simplify the analysis, maximum pay for a teacher with a Master's degree will be used. In most cases, such max-

imum is reached after 10 or 11 years service with the district. In most districts, Master's degree maximum is a salary position occupied by a growing number of staff members."

"For the 1980-81, master degree maximum annual teachers salaries in the Van Buren area are as follows: Willow Run (\$24,568), Lincoln Consolidated (\$25,498), Ypsilanti (\$26,385), Van Buren (\$27,349), Plymouth-Canton (\$27,515), Wayne-Westland (\$27,825), Romulus (\$28,850) and Huron (\$29,027)."

"Van Buren's master-degree maximum salary of \$27,349 compares favorably with the average of the listed districts — \$27,127," the press release concludes.

Last month, the Van Buren Board of Education acknowledged that negotiations impasse has existed and implemented its current offer in the bargaining which resulted in teacher salary increases of 5% for the 1978-80 year and another 5% for the 1980-81 school years.

The salary schedule will be increased another 5% for the 1981-82 school year starting with the school year school officials said.

However, the VBEA teachers have stood steadfast on their demands for a 13 percent yearly increase, arguing that the board refuses to recognize that cost of living and inflation have eroded most of if not all of the scheduled salary increases.

Lombardi resigns

(Continued from Page 1)

Councilman Jimmie Raspberry said that he was disappointed that Mrs. Lombardi had resigned her position with the board.

"I have known Mrs. Lombardi and her immediate family for many, many years," Raspberry said. "And I also supported her husband when he ran for

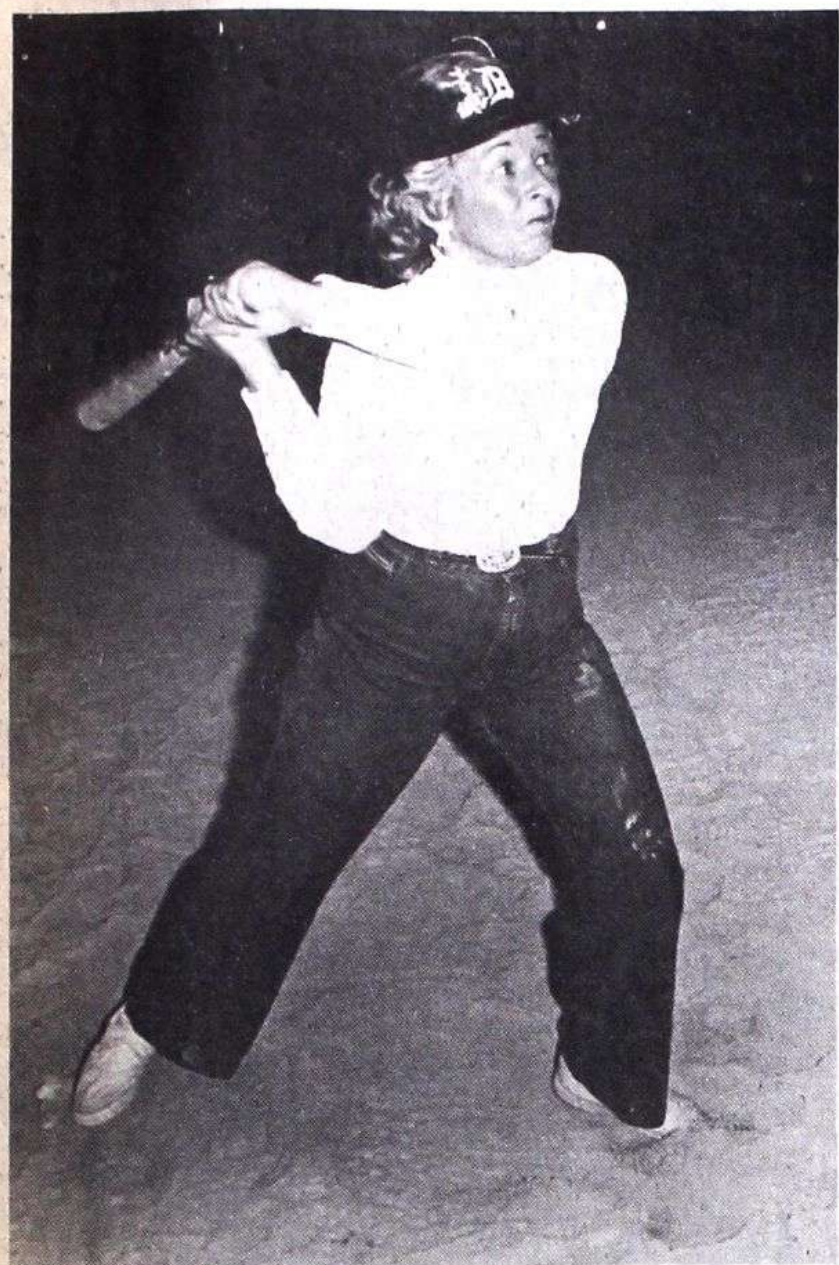
township supervisor.

"I have gone on record to express the fact that my position was not against Mrs. Lombardi or the appointment," Raspberry continued. "I feel that she is a well-qualified person who I do believe would have served with distinction and would have offered the community much."

"And let me say that I feel strongly that a woman should be on each and ev-

ery one of our committees and particularly the Planning Commission. It's very unfortunate that she wasn't appointed, but it was not in any way because of my opposition to her as a person."

"But, I believe council more or less was looking into the legality aspect - a conflict of interest - which was raised at a previous meeting in which I was absent," Raspberry concluded.



A real winner

Wearing her Detroit Tiger batting helmet, Nita Laine, administrative receptionist at city hall, takes aim at a "fat" pitch in the recent fundraiser softball game between city

employees — officials and workers at Family & Neighborhood Services. ANP photo by Lothar E. Konietzko.

State Supreme Court grants county reprieve

(Continued from Page 1)

approved establishment of an around-the-clock monitoring team to assure that deputies are used as intended.

Last week, following a decision by visiting Judge Harvey W. Moes, the Sheriff and union officials were again warned in a letter from Board Chairman Samuel A. Turner that they risked working overtime with assurance of pay.

In part of Moes' decision in a matter

sent back to him from the Court of Appeals, he said that the county already has its own measures for prevention of unauthorized overtime, and does not need court intervention. Turner warned that the county's own measures, that Moes called "self help", includes firm notices that certain functions in the Sheriff's Dept. have been discontinued and those who continue working in these capacities cannot be sure of being paid.

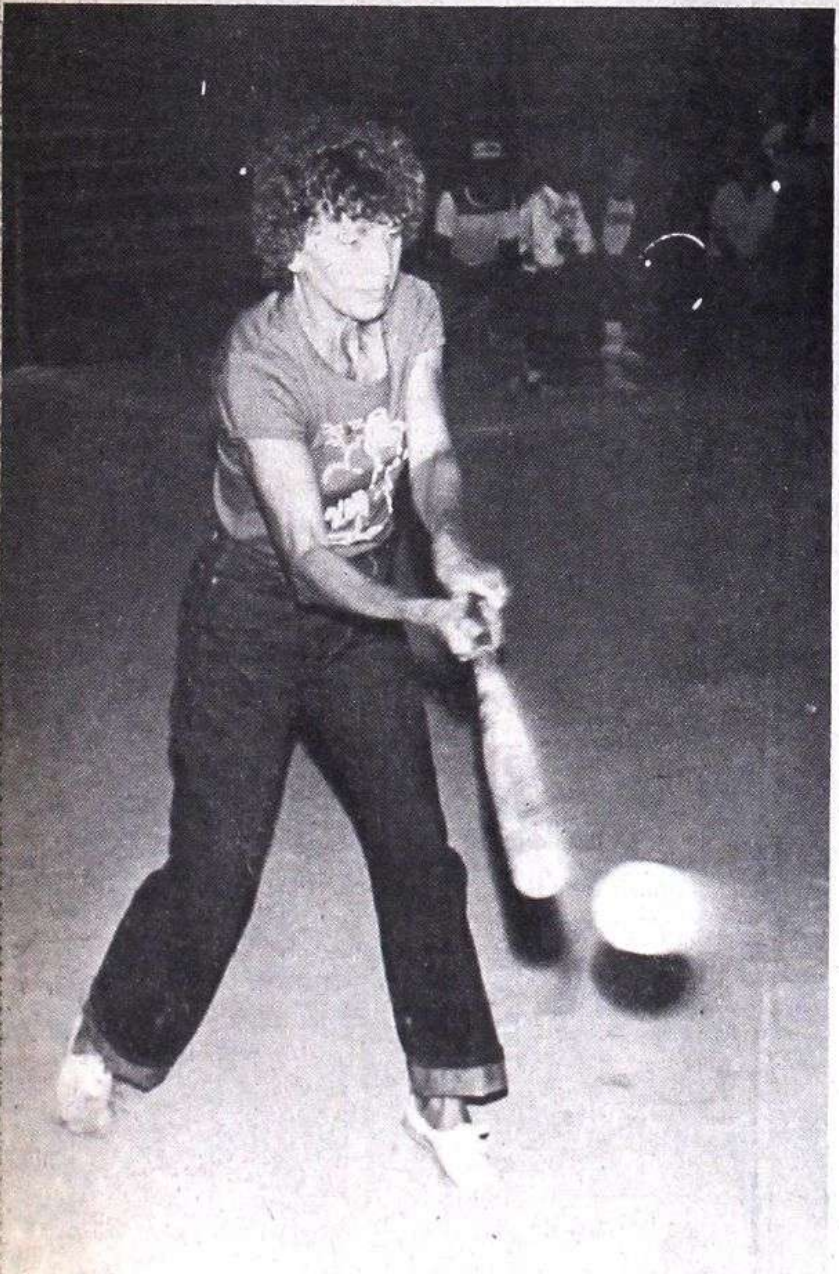
Human needs survey

The Wayne-Metropolitan Community Services Agency announced that during the next six weeks, the agency will be conducting a house-to-house Community Assessment Questionnaire.

The agency's executive director, Luther Flanagan, said the purpose of the questionnaire was to determine the

level of awareness that the public has in regards to various programs that serve the economic and human needs of the elderly, physically handicapped, and low-income citizens.

The goal of the agency is to survey one percent of the housing units



Batting for charity

Romulus Mayor Pro-Tem Mary Ann Banks looks different in her denim as she slugs a softball to help Family & Neighborhood Services in recent fund-raiser. The good-

natured contest raised money to help young people attend a training retreat. ANP photo by Lothar E. Konietzko.

WCCC

(Continued from Page 1)

virtue of recent benefits accorded to recipients of Trade Readjustment Act funding.

"In terms of TRA, WCCC has offered them their recourse of a variety of vocational programming, and in some instances, accelerated course-work which enables the trainee to receive the maximum quality instruction over the shortest period of time. This is true to the overall educational philosophy of our institution; to provide high-quality, low cost education, for all who desire it."

The imminent Western Regional Campus, located at 9555 Haggerty Road, off I-275, will provide a "composite" approach to meeting the needs of a unique educational facility. Designed by Smith, Hinchman & Grylls, Architects, the traditional elements associated with a college campus will be integrated into the two-story, \$16 million building. Expected to eventually accommodate an enrollment of 5,000 students. WCCC's Western Center will be equipped to meet the general as well as specific program needs of its student clientele.

"We have more than a desire to do lip-service to our vocational commitment to the Western community," said Dr. Brown. "The citizens of this particular geographical area, its commercial and industrial sectors, all are expecting us to deliver on our promise of quality programming which is both affordable as well as current in the employment market."

In addition to the Western campus offerings in areas of vocational specialization, registrants will find programs in Accounting, Biology, Business, Chemistry, Computer & Data Processing, Drafting, General Office Clerical, Interior Design, Marketing and many others.

Further information concerning the opening of the Western Regional Center of Wayne County Community College may be obtained by contacting the Western Field Office at 697-3000.

Charity game

The American Backgammon Club of Plymouth will host a benefit backgammon tournament for the Children's Leukemia Foundation of Michigan on Sunday, Sept. 13 at the Plymouth Hilton Inn, located on Northville Rd. at 5 Mile Rd. in Plymouth.

There is an entry fee of \$20. Further information may be obtained by contacting the American Backgammon Club at 459-5776 or 459-5778 or by writing the American Backgammon Club at P.O. Box 599, Plymouth, 48170.

Romulus Roman

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Whiz kid goes to college

Although he's only 11-years-old, Frederick Chontay Taylor (second from left) has gained enough knowledge in computer technology that he feels confident enough to enroll in classes on the college level. The "whiz kid" also became the youngest student in Wayne County Community College history when he enrolled

last week in the newly-opened Western region branch of WCCC. At the historic registration are WCCC registrar, Pat Barnes, (from left), Taylor, Dr. Julius Brown, Dean of Western Region, and Freddie Taylor, Fredrick's father, who also enrolled in classes. Photo by ANP Chief Photographer Lothar Konietzko.

Whiz kid enrolls at WCCC

(Continued from Page 1)

When asking his younger brother (affectionately known as "Pooh Bear") how he felt about Fredrick he smiled and said: "I like to do everything he does."

Also, Fredrick plays softball, basketball, and is active in the Amity Baptist Church Junior Bowling League, yet computers is his first love. His favorite sports teams are the Detroit Lions, Los Angeles Lakers, and the Seventy-Sixers. And, he does spend some time experimenting with his chemistry set.

When speaking of his friends and playmates Fredrick added: "... I like to do what they do, such as riding bikes and playing ball, but I get bored with them and I'd rather be operating my com-

puter."

In addition, he says, he's comfortable being around and conversing with adults — (although they put me down because I'm eleven) — even though he's able to comprehend in areas that are extremely difficult for them.

Also, like most children eleven years of age, Fredrick has a "crush on a new girl in town."

Fredrick's interest in computers and data processing was introduced and promoted by his father, who's professional/occupational area is data processing and who also plans to enroll at WC3 Western Region along with his son "... as a refresher and to help Fredrick take notes in class, and to enroll in the College's one of five new programs Heat-

ing, Air Conditioning, and Ventilating."

Even though he's starting his college years far ahead of the average-aged student, Fredrick has not yet chosen an academic or professional career, although he feels sure it will not be medicine because he "... hates needles, doesn't like doctors or hospitals."

Mrs. Naomi Taylor, his mother, when asked about her son said, "... I was not at all surprised that Fredrick was tested and proven an exceptional child — he did not crawl — he just started walking at 8½ months of age and talking at 5 months of age."

At 3 years of age, I enrolled him in pre-school. At the second-grade level when the school he was attending requested to (skip) him, I denied the request because I wanted him to remain with children of his own age group, yet since I have realized that he is far beyond children whom he attends class and plays with. It's true Fredrick is an intellectually exceptional child, but he's an eleven-year old child when it comes to his chores — which he doesn't like because he doesn't want to get dirty!" When asked about Fredrick's behavior, Mrs. Taylor stated, "He's all boy, hard-headed just like the rest of them."

To further introduce Fredrick to WC3 and the "world of computers", he will have lunch with the College's President, Richard Simmons, Jr. and tour the College's central data processing center in Detroit before returning to school in the Fall.

Upon meeting and departing with Fredrick, one could sum him up as "cutie pie" at which time he simply smiles and blushes.

Residents invited to treasure hunt

Area residents are invited to participate in Wayne's annual Homecoming festival.

And, in conjunction with the festival, committee members say that a "Treasure Hunt" will be held on Sat., Sept. 12, beginning at 7 p.m.

Participants will solve puzzles and other clues to determine a location at which to look for another clue or treasure.

All of the clues will be placed in an area approximately eight square miles. The earliest participants to finish will be

awarded cash prizes.

Some of the clues are easy and others more difficult, so there will be something for seasoned treasure hunters as well as newcomers to the activity.

Plan to enter soon because the event is limited to 50 cars; it is recommended that there be no more than four persons per car. Pick up one entry blank at Wayne City Hall, Wayne-Westland Library or the Wayne Community Center.

There is a charge of \$2 per person. If you have any questions, call either Sue Copeland or Doris Nall at 722-2000.

As seen by local educator

China and its students in 'great transition'

By SUE McDONALD
ANP News Editor

A school system with more than 1.6 million secondary students and 800,000 elementary students grappling with declining enrollment?

A group of Michigan educators, including Wayne-Westland School Supt. Dr. Timothy Dyer, went half way around the world to find that all too familiar problem facing some educators in the People's Republic of China.

Describing his month-long visit to Mainland China as an experience he

"could never forget," Dyer found the Chinese educational system "quite similar to ours." However, one noticeable difference is that secondary education ends at age 16, unlike the American educational system, which has teens in school through age 18.

"They expressed quite an interest in our program for 17- and 18-year-olds," Dyer explained of his meeting with Chinese educators. "They're very good in elementary education, but they're not pleased with the work within secondary schools. There's a serious debate over changing educational requirements to

include two more years."

According to Dyer, repetition plays an important part in the elementary program, but a gap develops at the secondary level, where students "start to think and problem solve." Compounding the problem is a high unemployment rate among those in their late teens.

A "flat concept of mobility" also has an effect on the Chinese, who, unlike the American belief that if you don't go to school and work hard, you won't get ahead, believe that "you go to school and work hard to stay on the job."

"It was a fascinating experience, but

it reinforced in my mind that in a free society you have to make allowances for choice and mistakes," Dyer said. "The Chinese don't allow for mistakes."

"The Chinese use standardized testing to determine along the way what you will be. If you have the aptitude for that, you'll do it. There's a national consensus that you do it for the country."

"There's a national pride... a commitment to make China a better place... a responsibility to the country. As such there appears to be no mechanism to jump around in careers unlike ours which allows for career changes."

According to the superintendent, a big thing among the Chinese are adult education programs, called leisure time. However, the program doesn't offer what Americans would consider leisure classes. The leisure refers to the fact that the schooling is taken on the person's own time, and it is to learn new skills relative to the job, not for job re-tooling.

"Chinese educators realize that they are going to have to rethink that concept, and some officials already are beginning to grasp that concept," Dyer said.

Of China and its people, Dyer had nothing but praise, saying: "It's a gorgeous country with beautiful terrain, and the Chinese people are the friendliest people I've ever met."

A "very curious" people, Dyer said the Chinese "have a habit of staring at you" and that young people many times

stopped members of the delegation to ask questions about America and Americans.

"Their motive is to learn and practice their English," he explained. "In fact, the most popular TV show is the English language instructional program."

A "pleasingly shocking" sight for Dyer were students and older Chinese sitting under streetlights after dark to study and read, an indication of the lack of such niceties as electricity that are taken for granted in the United States.

The delegation, made up of 26 educators from throughout Michigan, was headed up by State School Supt. Phillip Runkel and paid for by People to People, a cultural foundation set up by former President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

A "personal thrill" for Dyer was when the delegation visited the Great Wall, the only manmade structure on earth that can be seen from space and something he has wanted to see since the first grade.

Something he knew intellectually, but didn't realize emotionally was China's subtropical climate. With the Tropic of Cancer cutting through downtown Canton, Dyer found Chinese weather "very hot and very uncomfortable, but a chance to be informal" and dress about the same as the Chinese, who mostly wear dark pants and squared off shirts. Colors and prints in clothing were a rarity.

And when in China eat as the Chinese do, which included an almost Western



DR. TIMOTHY DYER

breakfast of eggs and toast and 12-course lunches and dinners "very nicely done, but very rich." Dyer candidly admits that not one member of the delegation made it through the trip without some stomach problems and using chopsticks made "eating a chore" for the superintendent, who by the evening meal had reverted to using a large soup spoon.

While the Great Wall provided a wish come true for Dyer, flying on the Chinese national airlines provided a thrill of another kind. Shanghai, the fourth largest city in the world, has an airport "no bigger than the airport in Lansing or Marquette," and landing at it was much like a hawk diving for its prey, according to Dyer.

A nicity like air conditioning in the

(Continued on Page 5)



Scholarship for Sue

Belleville's Sue Meyers had a special reason to attend last week's Rotary Club meeting. While she heard some interesting comments from 6th District Rotary International Gov. Albert J. Lapsham, Miss Meyers also was on hand to receive the Rotary's Charles B. Cozzadd Scholarship Award. The \$750 will go toward

Miss Meyers' college education. Making the check presentation was Rotary Club President Thomas Dipietro (at left). Sue is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Meyers of Belleville.

Photo by ANP Chief Photographer Lothar Konietzko.

Keeping tab on business

If you own a business in Sumpter Township and don't have a license, you'll soon be required by township law to have one.

Because the township desires to keep a record on local business just in case there's a complaint, the township board directed its attorney to check into the prepare an ordinance that would require businesses to be licensed.

"I feel that we would be able to keep a record on all the businesses in our township," said Supervisor James Reeves, "and it would expedite any complaint."

The fee for the license would be minimum, the township supervisor pointed out.



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Van Buren school menu

What's for lunch

Here are the junior and senior high school menus for the first week of classes in the Van Buren Public Schools:

WED., SEPT. 9

Pizza or chopped steak sub; soup and crackers, tator rounds, french fried vegetables stix or tossed salad with dressing; fruited gelatin; milk or cold drink.

THURS., SEPT. 10

Hot dog on bun or turkey chow mein with eggroll; juice, corn french fries, peaches, buttered rice; cookie - milk or cold drink.

FRI., SEPT. 11

Fish on bun with tartar sauce; clams in bun; juice,

french fries, cole slaw and green beans; milk or cold drink; salad bar (high school only).

All Elementary Schools

WED., SEPT. 9

Ravioli, corn, chopped broccoli, bread & butter, fruited gelatin, and milk.

THURS., SEPT. 10

Pizza, peas and carrots, tossed salad with Italian dressing, fruit cocktail, cookie and milk.

FRI., SEPT. 11

Chicken fry with lettuce on bun, salad dressing, tator rounds, catsup, pineapple juice, mandarin oranges and milk.

County treasurer's office announce new fall hours

Due to budgetary cuts, the Wayne County Treasurer's Office will be closed from 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. daily effective August 31, County Treasurer Raymond J. Wojtowicz announced today.

"We just don't have the staff available to remain open during this period," Wojtowicz said, "and be-

cause of the present fiscal condition of the county we can't add to our staffing."

Regular office hours are from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. weekdays.

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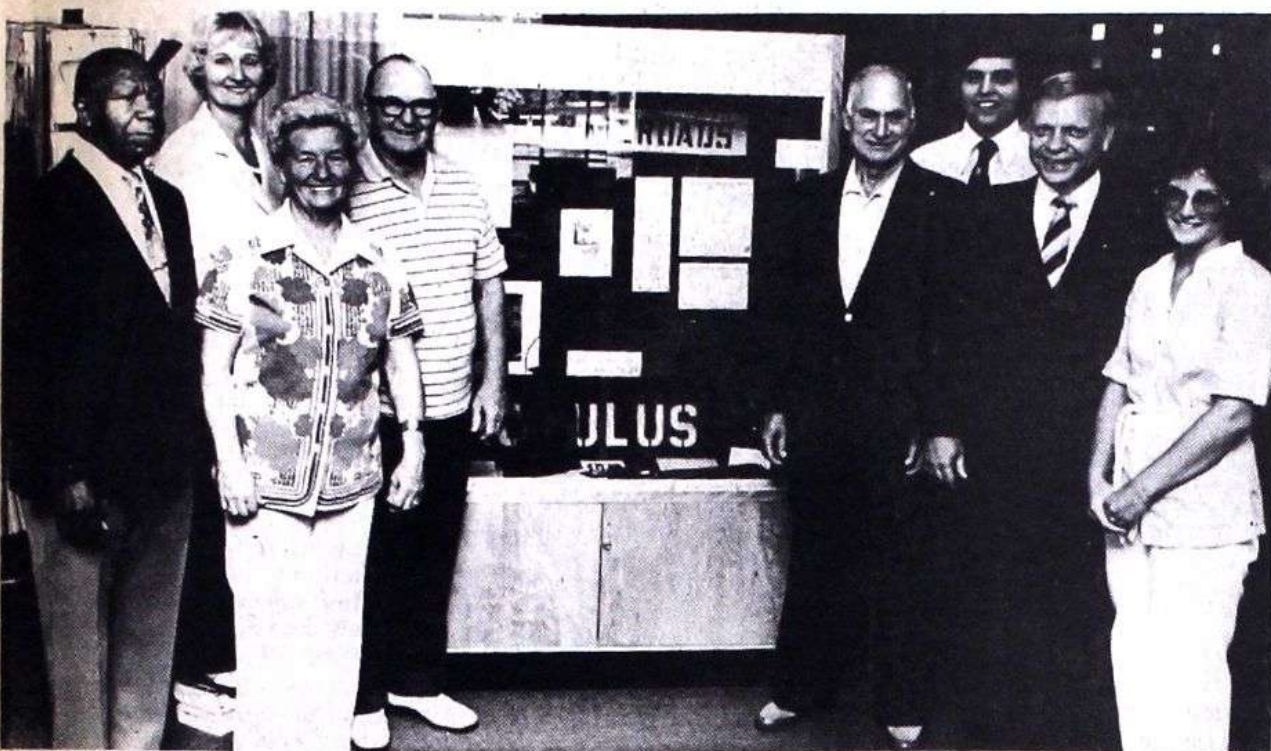
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History on display

Thanks to some friends, the Romulus Historical Society recently purchased a glass enclosed display case that will house artifacts of local interest. Those who donated funds for the display included the Romulus Kiwanis Club, Romulus Rotary Club, Rev. Alvin Burton, Frederick W. Hay, Vince Parratta, president-elect of Romulus Kiwanis, Kenneth Krueger, president of the Romulus Historical Society, Doug Baun, past president of Romulus Rotary, and April Hutchinson, representative for Dr. K. Sata. (Photo by Lohar Konietzko, ANP Chief Photographer.)

Artifacts of Romulus railroad

History goes on display at Romulus library

Although Romulus is presently noted for the airport it houses in its city limits, at one time his stretch of land was noted for its train station.

The station and other pertinent local artifacts are on display at the local library, thanks to history-minded clubs and organizations.

"We're pleased to announce," said Pearl Varner, vice-president of the Romulus Historical Society, that our

society has received enough donations to completely pay for a beautiful wood-grain glass enclosed display case.

"The display case will contain various historical documents and facts about our city and will be put on display at the local library," Mrs. Varner said.

Currently featured in the case are artifacts about the Romulus railroads. Groups and individuals who contri-

buted and helped raise funds for the display case include: Romulus Kiwanis Club, Romulus Rotary Club, Rev. Alvin Burton, Frederick W. Hay, Vince Parratta, president-elect of Romulus Kiwanis, Kenneth Krueger, president of the Romulus Historical Society, Doug Baun, past president of Romulus Rotary, and April Hutchinson, representative for Dr. K. Sata. (Photo by Lohar Konietzko, ANP Chief Photographer.)

The current officers of the society are: President — Kenneth Krueger; Vice-President — Pearl Varner; Secretary — Helen Hay; Treasurer — Gloria Chandler.

The officers invite all those who are interested in the history of Romulus to come and join them at 7 p.m. each third Wednesday of the month at the Romulus Public Library.

The monthly meetings consist of a short business meeting followed by a guest speaker or special outing.

The Romulus Historical Society would like to take this opportunity to thank Frank Smythe, certified public accountant of Post, Smythe, Lutz, and Ziel located at 35612 Main in Wayne, for helping the society file its annual reports to the state and federal government.

Smythe has given the society the time and expertise to help keep our records in order. "We are indeed grateful for his assistance," said Mrs. Varner.

Seminar agenda

Tuesday, September 8

9:00-12:00 — Basic Plan. Emergency Services Coordinators, Mayors, Township Supervisor, Chairman of County Commission.

1:00-4:00 — Direction and Control. Emergency Services Coordinators.

Wednesday, September 9

9:00-12:00 — Health/Medical. County Health Department local EMS, if any.

1:00-4:00 — Social Services. County Social Services.

Thursday, September 10

9:00-12:00 — Communications. Warning. Police, Fire (possibly).

1:00-3:00 — Damage Assessment. Equalization, Planning, Assessor (designate one agency from each jurisdiction to be responsible for this function).

Tuesday, September 22

9:00-12:00 — Law Enforcement. Police Departments, Sheriff.

1:00-4:00 — Public Works. County Road Commission, Public Works Departments.

Wednesday, September 23

9:00-12:00 — Radiological Defense. Police, Sheriff, Fire. (designate one agency from each jurisdiction to be responsible for this function).

1:00-4:00 — Public Information. Public Relations, City Attorney, Media. (designate one agency from each jurisdiction to be responsible for this function).

Thursday, September 24

9:00-12:00 — Fire. Fire Departments, Chief of Association in County.

1:00-4:00 — Schools. Intermediate School District, Local School Districts.

Officials hold talks

How dangerous is Flat Rock nuclear plant to area cities?

If the nuclear reactor plant in Flat Rock should explode, what effect would it have on Huron Township? Romulus? Belleville, Sumpter and Van Buren?

Although there is no immediate concern or danger, officials are studying "safeguards" in case of any tragedy and how to prevent a nuclear explosion.

Response procedures in the event of an emergency at Detroit Edison's Enrico Fermi II Nuclear Reactor Plant in Flat Rock are being prepared by local agencies with meetings scheduled through September 24, according to an announcement today by Wayne County Commissioner William Sullivan, coordinating the activities.

Sullivan said agencies from Flat Rock, Gibraltar, Rockwood, Brownstown Township, and Wayne County began the series of workshops Tuesday at the Flat Rock City Hall to compile information and prepare an Emergency Response Plan for both, a ten- and 20-mile radius around the facility in the event of a malfunction.

"This program" the Commissioner added, "is required by FEMA (Federal Emergency Management Agency) before the plant can receive nuclear fuel. Target date for the plant's opening is November, 1982. A simulated disaster exercise has been scheduled for January."

Workshops are under the supervision of Lt. James Tyler, Training, Education and Special Projects officer for the Emergency Service Division (ESD) of the Michigan State Police; Sgt. Jerry Piotroski, Regional Coordinator for the ESD and Diane Orgren, Work Shop Coordinator for the Civil Protection Section (Nuclear) of the ESD. The State Police Team has already obtained FEMA approval of similar emergency response procedures at four other State nuclear plants.

According to Michell Kozak, Director of Wayne County's Office of Emergency Preparedness, there will be four stages of alert:

(1) Notification. Each agency will be informed of incidental situations developing at the plant such as a personnel strike, etc.

(2) Alert. Agencies will be advised that something is happening such as a possible malfunction and are to stand by for further developments.

(3) Site Area Emergency. Emergency Operating Centers will be activated and agencies are to report for duty.

(4) General Emergency. All forces are mobilized.

"Although locations for emergency operating centers have not been designated as yet," Kozak said, "the 10-mile center is expected to be at the Erie Post of the Michigan State Police and the 20-

mile center at the Emergency Preparedness Headquarters on the grounds of the Wayne County General Hospital in Westland."

Kozak said the Federal Government has always required preparation of an emergency response program but all have been updated as the result of the recent Three-Mile Island Plant incident when a malfunction forced its closing.

"At the very worst," he explained, "there would be no explosion, but nuclear fall-out might contaminate the atmosphere for a short time depending upon the wind direction. Each 10- and 20-mile radius surrounding the plant is divided into sectors and in the case of a fall-out, residents living within affected sectors will be asked to stay indoors, close their doors and windows for a specified time, or evacuate the sector."

Agencies taking part in the workshops include Emergency Service Coordinators, Mayors, Township Supervisors, Wayne County Commissioner William Sullivan representing the Board Chairman; County Health Department, local EMS teams, County Social Services, Sheriff, Police and Fire Departments, County Tax Assessor, Planning director, County Road Commission, Public Works Departments, Wayne County Public Information Department, Intermediate School District and Local School Districts.

If the January mock-disaster exercise is approved by FEMA, nuclear fuel will be introduced to the reactor in late 1982.

Remaining workshops schedules are:

Tuesday, Sept. 1.
9:00-12:00 — Law Enforcement. Police Departments, Sheriff.

1:00-4:00 — Public Works. County Road Commission Public Works Departments.

Wednesday, Sept. 2.

9:00-12:00 — Radiological Defense. Police, Sheriff, Fire. (designate one agency from each jurisdiction to be responsible for this function)

1:00-4:00 — Public Information. Public Relations, City Attorney, Media. (designate one agency from each jurisdiction to be responsible for this function).

Thursday, Sept. 3.

9:00-12:00 — Fire. Fire Departments, Chief of Association in County.

1:00-4:00 — Schools. Intermediate School District, Local School Districts.

Sullivan said, "All Emergency Services Coordinators and the appropriate agency heads from Wayne County, Brownstown Township, Rockwood, Flat Rock, and Gibraltar should attend these follow-up workshops to review the procedures developed." They will be held at the Flat Rock City Hall.

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Head Start program seeks participants

Head Start, a federally-funded program for pre-kindergarten children, has openings for 4-year-olds in the Romulus Program.

Romulus Head Start is located at Mt. Pleasant Elementary School, 39000 Su-

perior Road. The program is sponsored by the federal government to service children from low-income families as well as children with handicapping conditions.

Mrs. Kathy Darnell, Parent Coordinator for the local program, said that there are current openings for both 4-year-old income eligible children as well as for children with handicaps.

The program will begin this year on Monday, Sept. 14.

Any Romulus resident may call Mrs. Darnell at 941-4100 for further information.

Much research has been done showing that the program does indeed give these children a "head start" in life.

"Our program helps each child develop skills in meeting other children, learning the language, developing eye-hand coordination, and beginning learning processes," Mrs. Darnell said.

Emphasis is placed on health, nutrition, dental hygiene, and parent involvement. There are two 3-hour sessions from 9 — noon and from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Lunch and transportation is provided. Children in Head Start come from families who are in poverty as measured by federal guidelines. Ten percent of the children may be over-income if they have special needs.

Since 1974, handicapped children must comprise 10 per cent of the enrollment.

Persons living outside of Romulus may obtain more information on other county Head Start programs by calling Out Wayne County Head Start, Wayne County Intermediate School District, 33500 Van Born Road, Wayne, phone 326-9300.

Education in China

(Continued from Page A-4)

airplane cabin in China is a fan that even the most hesitant of air travelers starts using soon after takeoff, he added.

Most Chinese travel on foot or bicycle. There are virtually no cars on the streets, other than those of Communist party officials and dignitaries. There are a few cabs, but if travel is a must, it is by bus or train; "virtually no one flies."

And reminiscent of warnings to travelers south of the U.S. border, visitors, and even Chinese, don't drink the water.

"It's a country of millions of Thermoses," Dyer said. "There's a Thermos of hot water and one of cold water in every hotel room in the country, which are changed throughout the night by attendants."

Dyer recounted his experiences daily while in China on a dictaphone and is working on a paper that will be placed in the libraries of schools in the school district. It will be "one's personal reflections of China," recollections that include the country's greatest quality, "the omnipresence of people, millions of people."

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At Beyer Hospital

Panel to discuss 'Understanding Youth: Parents' Perspective'

"Understanding the Adolescent: the Parents' Perspective" will be the topic of a program for the public to be offered Sept. 9, 1981, at 7:30 p.m. at Beyer Memorial Hospital in Ypsilanti.

The public is invited, at no charge, to hear a panel of four local experts discuss the important parent-teenager relationship. Audience members will be encouraged to ask questions of the panel members.

Panel members will be: Dr. Ralph Gibson, professor of psychology and

consulting psychologist at University of Michigan Hospital; Dr. Delbert Pearson, chief of the Beyer Memorial Department of Pediatrics; Thomas Minick, Washtenaw County Sheriff; and Joan Sheard, R.N., Director of Health Services, Ypsilanti Public Schools.

The program will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Blue Dining Room of the second floor cafeteria at the hospital, 135 S. Prospect, Ypsilanti.

This program is one of a series of health-related programs being planned

by the Beyer Memorial Hospital Medical Staff, which is the sponsoring group. Events such as this one will be offered each quarter at the hospital, and all will be open to the public at no cost.

The September program is being coordinated through the physicians' Community Relations Committee by Dr. Pearson, who is serving as a panel member as well.

In November, a program on "Diabetes Facts" is planned to coincide with the diabetes testing offered at the

hospital during Diabetes Detection Week. "Watching out for your eyesight" is scheduled for January, and "Women and childbirth" for March.

The physicians will also sponsor a program during the annual observance of National Hospital Week in May.

The Beyer physicians actually initiated the health series last May when they sponsored a program on high blood pressure during the hospital's health fair held as part of Hospital Week. It was

decided then that the program would recess during the summer, then start up again in the fall.

The physicians are hoping that whenever possible, their health program will be held in conjunction with an appropriate health screening activity at the hospital. In cases such as diabetes and blood pressure, for instance, a person can hear and ask questions about the condition, then be tested for it.

"Our purpose is to take on the role of community health resource and educator regarding these very important health subjects," said Jerome Epstein, M.D., who is coordinating the Physician Community Relations Committee of the Beyer Medical Staff. "This type of forum will provide area residents with an opportunity to ask questions and get clear answers about the prevention, detection and treatment of disease. We

also want to orient our programs to wellness, not only illness."

Laura Weng, Beyer Memorial Hospital Administrator, noted that the program will offer residents not only the opportunity to learn about and ask questions about health topics, but to visit their local community hospital and acquaint themselves with the facility at a time when they are not ill.

"I hope our neighbors take advantage of this program being sponsored by our medical staff. It's a way for people to take responsibility for their own good health by drawing on the expertise of the physicians," Ms. Weng said.

Beyer Memorial Hospital is one of the five hospitals in the Peoples Community Hospital Authority, which provides health services in eastern Washtenaw and western Wayne counties.

Landfill expansion is on hold

By SUE McDONALD
ANP News Editor

A decision on whether or not to recommend approval of the development of 105 acres of land on the Wayne-Canton Township border as a landfill has been delayed until Sept. 14 at the request of the owners of the Woodland Meadows Landfill.

The Canton Township Planning Commission tabled a vote on the issue for two weeks to allow the owners time to submit written responses to several township ordinances pertaining to landfill developments, according to assistant planner David Nicholson. The responses would provide the owners'

reasoning for developing additional landfill next to an existing site as well as provided technical data required by the ordinances.

The proposed landfill is adjacent to the current Woodland Meadows landfill site, and while owners speak of the proposal as an expansion, Nicholson said the Planning Commission is viewing it as a new site.

"As we understand the recommendation thus far, it is a new site, not just an expansion," he said. "The rationale is that the property is bordered on the north by the Conrail tracks, which divides the two parcels, Lotz Road on the West and Hannan Road on the East."

"It is clearly separate and distinct.

That's the way it is on the tax rolls and in our Plats."

Apparently, there is some confusion about guidelines that would affect the site, if it is considered either a new development or an expansion. However, Nicholson said that "after some fine reading" the Planning Commission still has some doubts that there is a difference in the state and federal guidelines.

Because of that confusion, it is awaiting an opinion from the township attorney.

The landfill has caused considerable concern among residents living in the area of the site, who fear that toxic and hazardous wastes will be dumped there. However, it now appears that such substances already are being dumped at the current landfill and that the owners will seek a permit to accept such wastes at the new site.

In a communication to the Wayne City Council, which has hired a consultant to look into the current landfill and the new site to determine if they pose a threat to the community, Wayne Community Development Director John Zeck, pointed out that as of Aug. 13, the firm had yet to

apply for a permit to accept such wastes at the current site.

Under the state's Toxic and Hazardous Waste Management Act, landfills that were opened prior to the act's passage had until Aug. 14, 1981, to apply for a permit.

Nicholson said that the owners did indeed file for that permit, however, he is uncertain if they meet the Aug. 14 deadline. The state has accepted the application, he added, and now has 90 days in which to review it.

That review may take longer though, since employee cutbacks have left the Department of Natural Resources sorely undermanned to handle such reviews. The review time, under the act, can be extended to 120 days, but Nicholson feels that the state may have a hard time meeting that deadline, considering the number of applications it must review.

As it stands now, the landfill proposal will remain on the back burner for two weeks, when the Planning Commission will have to come up with a firm decision on whether or not to recommend that the Township Board of Trustees approve the development.

Can you blow out birthday candles?

Can you blow out the candles on the birthday cake with one breath? If your answer is no, then beware of heart—as well as lung—problems. This advice comes from the American Lung Association of Southeastern Michigan (ALASEM).

The good news is that lung tests can forecast heart problems. One common lung test is for Forced Vital Capacity (FVC) — the amount of air forcibly exhaled after maximum inhalation. If you fail, or get a low FVC, then heart problems also may be in your future.

This new warning is based on a 20-year study of more than 5,000 people in Framingham, Mass. Persons who had the lowest scores while puffing into a spirometer (a machine used in lung tests) had the highest cardiovascular death rates. This was true even when there was no other sign of heart or lung disability, according to Dr. William B. Kannel of

Boston University, overseer of the survey.

For nonsmoking men with no pulmonary disease or history of heart failure — but with very low FVCs — the death rate from cardiovascular disease was 22 per 10,000. This compared to only 3.4 per 10,000 for men with high FVCs.

Mortality statistics for women were lower, but the same ratio held true.

—Congestive heart failure was closely associated with FVC. The relationship was "striking at all ages and for both sexes," said Dr. Kannel. He explained: "Even after adjustment for cigarettes and for all the other risk factors, this was the case." Men with low FVCs had 8.2 incidents of cardiac failure per 1,000, while those with better tests had just under 2 per 1,000.

For more information on heart or lung problems, call the American Lung Association of

Southeastern Michigan (ALASEM) at 961-1697.

BELLEVILLE VISION CENTER

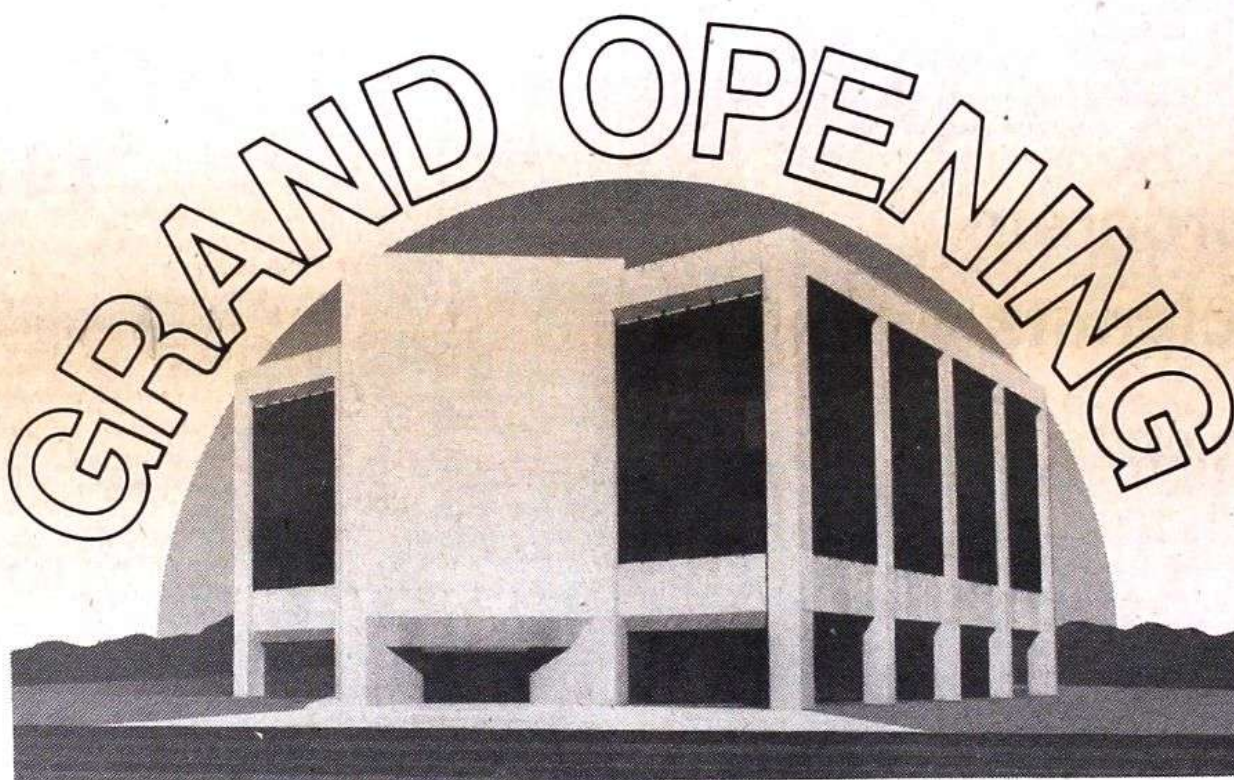
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DR. MICHAEL SANDLES
OPTOMETRIST
159 Main St., Belleville

PHONE
697-6671



New Wyandotte Savings Bank Main Office

August 31 - September 11

Come see Wyandotte Savings Bank's new 4-story Main Office located in downtown Wyandotte on Biddle Avenue between Eureka and Sycamore. You'll discover more than just an ordinary bank office. WSB's new contemporary building has been carefully designed to provide you with the very best in full-service banking including 6 drive-in lanes and a

huge 256-space parking lot.

We're proud of our new headquarters just as we're proud of our 109 continuous years of serving the Downriver area. So we're having a Grand Opening Celebration to thank each and every person and business that has made our success possible.

Join the Celebration at all WSB offices!



Win an all-expense paid trip for two to Toronto, a color television or one of 8 other exciting prizes. All adults are eligible.

Kids can win a new boy's or girl's bicycle, a camera, radio and other prizes in a special drawing just for children.

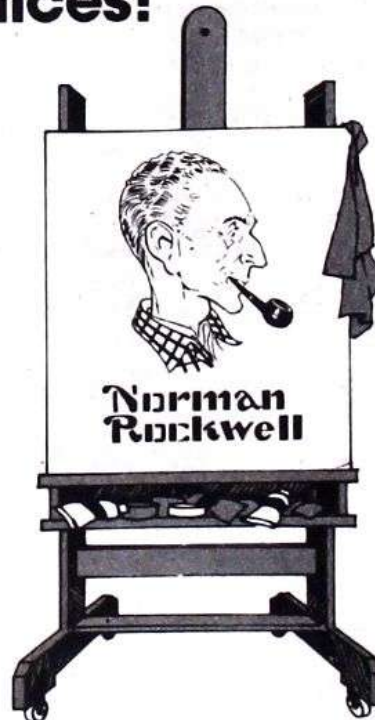
Win cash from our special Treasure Chest (New Main Office only). Simply choose a key from any teller and try it in the Treasure Chest lock. If it opens, you win as much cash as your hands can hold!

Everyone will receive a free 5" x 6" color print of one of Norman Rockwell's most famous paintings while supplies last. Six different prints are available.

You will receive a free 11" x 14" Norman Rockwell color print on fine canvas if you:

- Open a new WSB checking or savings account with a minimum of \$1,500

- Add \$1,500 to a present WSB savings account.
- This special offer is good through September 30th, 1981.



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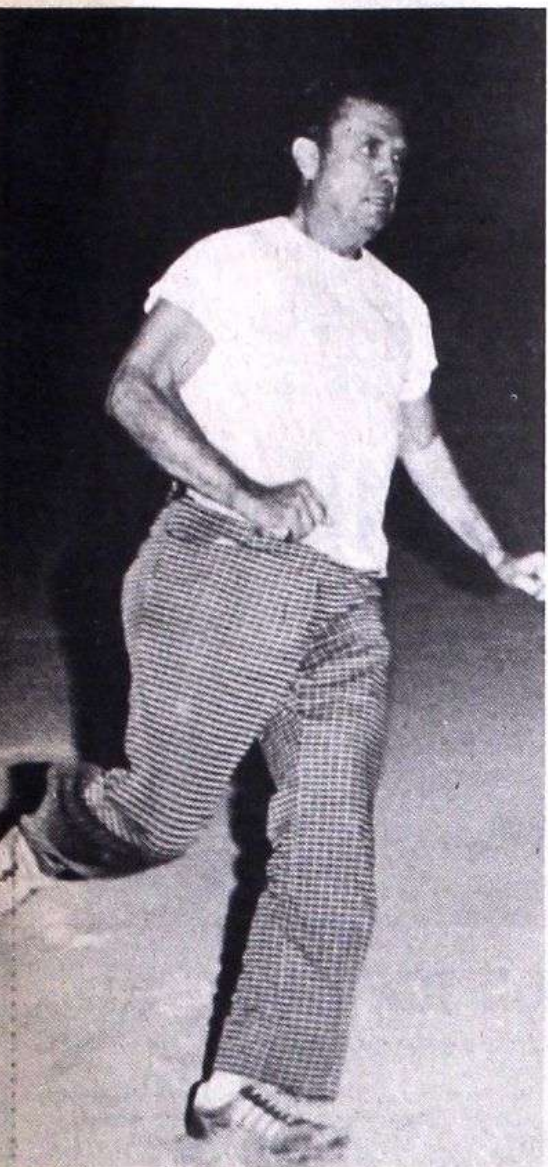
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	SUNDIAL	DESIGNER SOLARIAN
9 x 12 Room (12 Sq. Yds.)	\$216 ⁰⁰	\$276 ⁰⁰
10 x 12 Room (13 1/2 Sq. Yds.)	\$240 ⁰⁰	\$306 ⁰⁰
11 x 12 Room (14 1/2 Sq. Yds.)	\$264 ⁰⁰	\$339 ⁰⁰
12 x 12 Room (16 Sq. Yds.)	\$288 ⁰⁰	\$369 ⁰⁰
13 x 12 Room (17 1/2 Sq. Yds.)	\$312 ⁰⁰	\$399 ⁰⁰
14 x 12 Room (18 1/2 Sq. Yds.)	\$336 ⁰⁰	\$429 ⁰⁰
15 x 12 Room (20 Sq. Yds.)	\$359 ⁰⁰	\$460 ⁰⁰

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Police chief
on the run

At first glance it may appear that Romulus Police Chief Donald Flood is chasing someone, but that's not necessarily so. The Chief is racing home to score a run during a benefit softball game that was staged last week to help raise funds to send Romulus High Peer Counselor trainees to a training retreat. The trainees took on city employees and, although they won't reveal who won, the funds are now available for the retreat.

Photo by ANP Chief. Photographer Lothar Konietzko.

When robbed, photographic memory isn't quite enough

Many persons pride themselves on a "photographic" memory, but the Insurance Information Institute warns that memory alone isn't adequate when reporting a loss or filing an insurance claim.

Every household should prepare a complete, current inventory of all furnishings and personal belongings.

Remember, the best time to make an inventory is BEFORE a loss occurs.

Without an up-to-date inventory it may be difficult to remember or prove exactly which items were lost and their approximate value if your home is damaged by fire or looted by a burglar," says Nancy Golonka, the Institute's director of consumer affairs.

In addition to making a listing of items room by room, including contents of all drawers, closets and cabinets, the Institute suggests that a photo inventory be made to supplement the written one.

The Institute points out that photos can add to the thoroughness of an inventory. Photos record details, shapes, colors and configurations that are difficult to describe in words.

The cost of the items and the purchase date should be on the back of each photo. Photographic records taken before and after damage, break-in, fire or other losses, also can help both the insured and the insurance company to replace the proper value of the lost or damaged items.

When taking photos, it is important to remember to take plenty of shots, overlapping if necessary, so that nothing is missed. Many homeowners have found that home movies or videotapes also provide accurate records of personal property.

The written inventory, with date of purchase, costs, identifying number and other verification should be kept with photos, films or videotapes in a safe deposit box.

- Determine the value of your belongings and your personal insurance needs;
- Establish the purchase dates and cost of major items in case of a loss;
- Identify exactly what was lost (most people can't recall items accumulated gradually);
- Verify losses for income tax deductions.

So, don't wait for disaster to strike or rely on your "photographic" memory. Make an inventory now. If you already have an inventory, the Institute advises you to make sure that it is up-to-date.

To help you get started on your home inventory, the Institute has published a new brochure, "Taking Inventory." To receive a free copy of the brochure, in English or Spanish, write to: Insurance Information Institute, 109 W. Michigan Ave. Suite 715, Lansing, MI 48933.

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You and your
neighbors can...

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CRIME

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SPARTAN 1-LB. PKG.
**ALL MEAT
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99¢

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CUT
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LB.

Holly Farms Split Fryer Breasts 1.29 lb.	Boneless Delmonico STEAK 4.58 lb.	Beef Rib Club STEAK 2.89 lb.	Holly Farms Drumsticks or Thighs 99¢ lb.	Boneless Bottom ROUND STEAK 2.29 lb.	Beef CUBE STEAK 2.58 lb.	From Ground Round HAMBURGER 1.89 lb.	Riches 1-lb. Roll Ground Turkey 1.19 lb.
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10 Lb. Briquettes 1.89

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Cycle Dry
DOG FOOD 2.19
Roman
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SUN SIP
LEMONADE
12 Oz. 39¢
COUNTRY STYLE
**ROUND
ICE CREAM** 1.79
1/2 Gal.
GOLD RUSH
BARS 4 PK. 99¢
Smooth, Crunch
Spartan Frozen - 12 Oz.
WHIPPED TOPPING .69¢
Cole NY Style Garlic Bread 89¢

COUNTRY FRESH - 12 Oz.
Old Fashion Cottage Cheese 69¢
KRAFT - Ind. Wrapped - 12 Oz.
AMERICAN CHEESE Singles 1.39
KRAFT - Mild Colby - Cheddar
CHUNK CHEESE 8 Oz. 1.19
Country Style or Buttermilk
BALLARD BISQUITS 79¢

California
Casselman
PLUMS 39¢
lb.

McIntosh
APPLES 3-lb. Bag 99¢

Michigan Grown
Carrots 3-lb. Bag 79¢

Sno-White
Cauliflower 49¢
lb.

California
Thompson
Seedless GRAPES 89¢
lb.

COUNTRY STYLE
**ROUND
ICE CREAM** 1.79
1/2 Gal.
GOLD RUSH
BARS 4 PK. 99¢
Smooth, Crunch
Spartan Frozen - 12 Oz.
WHIPPED TOPPING .69¢
Cole NY Style Garlic Bread 89¢

COUNTRY FRESH - 12 Oz.
Old Fashion Cottage Cheese 69¢
KRAFT - Ind. Wrapped - 12 Oz.
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DOWNTOWN ROMULUS

State Police urge you to 'C.A.R.E.' during holiday

Troopers ask drivers to break from stress situations

The Michigan State Police are again requesting the cooperation and support of holiday travelers in making the highways safe this upcoming Labor Day weekend, Friday, September 4 through Monday, September 7.

"Operation C.A.R.E." will be providing over 4,000 hours of extra traffic patrol

which will be concentrated on 2,210 miles of the state's major trunklines.

"C.A.R.E.", an acronym for "Combined Accident Reduction Effort," was initiated by Michigan and Indiana in 1977 and has since developed into a nationwide summer holiday traffic accident reduction program.

Since the start of "C.A.R.E.", traffic fatalities over the summer holiday weekends have decreased a total of 21%.

This Labor Day weekend troopers will be especially watchful for accident-causing violations such as drinking and driving, following too closely, improper

passing, and excessive speed.

During the 1980 Labor Day weekend in Michigan, over which 26 persons lost their lives, troopers removed 204 drinking drivers, assisted 2,123 troubled motorists and issued 9,512 traffic citations.

About 60 organizations, mostly citizen

band radio clubs, will be working with "Operation C.A.R.E." by volunteering their time and resources to serve refreshments and distribute traffic safety literature at rest areas and roadside parks throughout Michigan.

The State Police encourage motorists

to take a break from the stresses of driving and stop at a "C.A.R.E." break.

The State Police remind motorists that the 33 persons who lost their lives during the Memorial Day and July 4th weekends this year all had one thing in common — not one was wearing a safety belt!

State's tourist boom reaching \$10 billion

Michigan is heading into the Labor Day weekend on the crest of a tourism boom which could develop into the state's first \$10-billion tourism year, according to the Automobile Club of Michigan.

Auto Club's prediction of record tourism spending in 1981 is based on upswings noted for several tourism barometers, including an increase in the number of miles expected to be driven in Michigan over the 78-hour Labor Day weekend.

Motorists are expected to drive some 700 million miles during the holiday period beginning at 6 p.m. Friday, Sept. 4, and ending at midnight Monday, Sept.

7. This represents a 6 percent increase over the bad weather-plagued 1980 Labor Day weekend.

Other upswings have been noted in Auto Club member requests for routings, Mackinac Bridge crossings, delegate attendance at conventions in Michigan, business activity at popular tourist attractions and travel in Michigan by residents of adjacent states.

Direct tourism spending is about 12 percent ahead of last year at this time. A record \$5.1 billion was spent by tourists in Michigan in 1980.

"A good Labor Day weekend, continued ideal weather for the fall color

season and snow for Thanksgiving could add up to \$5.7 billion in direct tourism expenditures this year," noted Joseph Ratke, Auto Club's Touring manager.

"Coupled with indirect expenditures, this could translate into Michigan's first \$10-billion tourism year," Ratke said.

"Auto Club member requests for routings in Michigan are up 6 percent over last year and 2.4 percent ahead of record 1978," Ratke said.

Mackinac Bridge crossings for the first eight months of the year are up nearly 4 percent over 1980, with July crossings nearly 6 percent higher than the same month in 1980.

Other tourism barometers on the upswing this year include Deer Acres, near Pinconning, and Dinosaur Gardens, near Ossineke, with attendance up 10 and 25 percent, respectively.

Mackinac Island fudge sales are 10 percent higher; Soo Locks Boat Tours business is up 12 percent, and at Crossroads Village, near Flint, attendance is a 15 percent higher.

Also noted was an increase in the number of delegates attending conventions in Michigan this year. Delegate attendance in Detroit alone is running over 100,000 ahead of last year, officials say.

The state's 10 highway travel information centers have received 13 percent more visitors than last year and 14 percent more than in 1978. Evidence of the influx of vacationers from neighboring states are the increases registered by centers on the Michigan border.

The Sault Ste. Marie center at the Canadian border showed the greatest increase in July—40 percent over the same month last year. All the centers along Michigan's southern border and near the Wisconsin state line also registered increases. Coldwater was up 16 percent; Ironwood and Dundee were each 15 percent higher, and New Buffalo was 2 percent ahead of last July.

Through July, the number of miles driven in the state was running one percent behind 1980 but state officials said indications are that total mileage for the year will surpass 1980 because of an upsurge which began in late April and continued into summer.

Gasoline supplies should be adequate for Labor Day weekend travelers in Michigan with an average 85 percent of 300 stations surveyed along major travel routes planning to be open daylight hours. An average 43 percent will operate after 9 p.m. and 13 percent past

midnight. An average six percent of the stations were uncertain of their holiday hours.

Twenty-six persons lost their lives in Labor Day weekend traffic accidents in Michigan in 1980, compared to 31 the previous year. Eighty percent of the accidents occurred within 25 miles of the drivers' homes and 61 percent of the at-fault drivers were known or suspected of drinking. Of the 13 persons killed who

had safety belts available, none was known to be wearing one.

The Michigan State Police Operation CARE (Combined Accident Reduction Effort) will operate during the holiday, and Auto Club's "Bring 'em Back Alive!" Holiday News Service will broadcast traffic, tourism and gasoline availability reports over 160 radio stations from 3 to 11 p.m. Sept. 4 and from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Sept. 5-7.

WMCSA to conduct assessment survey

The Wayne Metropolitan Community Services Agency announced that during the next six weeks, the agency will be conducting a house-to-house Community Assessment Questionnaire.

The agency's executive director, Luther Flanagan, said the purpose

of the questionnaire was to determine the level of awareness that the public has in regards to various programs that serve the economic and human needs of the elderly, physically handicapped, and low-income citizens.

The goal of the agency is to survey one percent

of the housing units in each of the 42 communities that make up the county, excluding Detroit. Flanagan added that the results of the survey will be used for program planning purposes and will be shared with other agencies which provide social services in the Downriver area.

NOTICE CITY OF ROMULUS

NOTICE OF PUBLIC ACCURACY TEST

Pursuant to and by authority conferred upon me by the Secretary of State by Section 794C of Act No. 116 of the Public Acts of 1954, as amended, notice is hereby given that a Public Accuracy Test shall be conducted by the Election Commission of the City of Romulus at 2:00 p.m. on Tuesday, September 8, 1981, in the Romulus City Council Chamber, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, for the purpose of certifying the programs to be used in the counting devices which will be utilized to process Absent Voter Ballots in the September 14, 1981 Primary Election. Said meeting is open to the public and any concerned citizen may attend.

Leonard J. Folmar, City Clerk
City of Romulus

PUBLISH: September 2, 1981

CITY OF ROMULUS

CHAPTER 800.18

WHEREAS: The City of Romulus, on the 7th day of July, 1977, provided a Water and Sewer Loan Repayment Escrow Account, intended to accumulate funds for the repayment of the outstanding indebtedness of the Water and Sewer Department to the General Fund of the City of Romulus; and

WHEREAS: The City Council of the City of Romulus specifically provided when establishing the aforementioned accounts, that funds accruing to that account may not be dispersed, expended or otherwise utilized except by an ordinance duly adopted by the City Council.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED: By the City Council of the City of Romulus that it does herewith introduce an ordinance as required by Chapter VIII, Article 1.8:

AN ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE FOR ESCROWED WATER AND SEWER LOAN REPAYMENT FUNDS.

THE CITY OF ROMULUS ORDAINS:

Section 800-100 SHORT TITLE: Appropriation of Escrowed Water and Sewer Funds 1981

Section 800-200 Effective upon publication of this ordinance in the official newspaper of the City of Romulus \$142,898.12 presently deposited in the Water and Sewer Loan Repayment Escrow Account shall be and the same is hereby appropriated for utilization in the 1981-1982 fiscal year for the general operation and maintenance of the City of Romulus.

Section 800-300 The Treasurer of the City of Romulus is hereby instructed that the total sum of the aforementioned accounts shall be deposited in the General Disbursement Fund of the City of Romulus.

Section 800-400 If any section, sentence, clause or phrase of this ordinance is for any reason held to be unconstitutional, such decision shall not effect the validity of the remaining sections, sentences, clauses and phrases of this ordinance as an entirety. It being the legislative intent that this ordinance is standing and withstanding the invalidity.

Section 800-500 This ordinance shall become effective upon publication in a newspaper of general circulation as otherwise provided by City Charter of the City of Romulus.

I, Leonard J. Folmar, City Clerk for the City of Romulus, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of an ordinance duly adopted by the City Council of the City of Romulus at its regular meeting held on the 11th day of August, 1981.

Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk
City of Romulus

Attest: William M. Oakley, Mayor

Within forty five (45) days after the publication of any ordinance duly passed by the Council, a petition may be presented to the Council protesting against such ordinance continuing in effect. Said petition shall contain the text of such ordinance and shall be signed by not less than (6%) percent of the registered electors registered at the last preceding election at which a Mayor of the City was elected. Said ordinance shall thereupon and thereby be suspended from operation and Council shall immediately reconsider such ordinance.

Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk
City of Romulus

First Reading: August 4, 1981

Second Reading: August 11, 1981 (adopted)

Published: September 2, 1981

NOTICE:TOWNSHIP OF HURON

ACCEPTING BIDS FOR PARK DEVELOPMENT

The Township of Huron Recreation Commission will be accepting bids for the development of Layko Park. The work will include approximately 1000 feet of chain link fence, 700 feet of farm fence, installation of a backstop and a ball diamond, drive and culvert.

Bids will be accepted at the Huron Township Hall until 4 P.M., September 10th, 1981. Bids will be opened at 4 P.M. on the 10th of September.

Plans and specifications may be obtained at the Township Hall, 37290 Huron River Drive, New Boston, Michigan 48164, between 8 A.M. and 12 P.M. and 1 P.M. and 5 P.M. Monday thru Friday.

All bids will be subject to the Davis Bacon Act Federal Labor Provision and the attached wage decisions of the Department of Labor.

Publish 8-26-81, 9-2-81

HURON TOWNSHIP BOARD MEETING

MINUTES OF AUGUST 26, 1981

The regular meeting of the Huron Township Board was held in the Huron Township Hall, 37290 Huron River Drive, New Boston. The meeting was called to order by Supervisor Sullivan at 8:00 P.M.

The pledge of allegiance was led by Chief Joseph Carney.

Roll Call: Ashby, Bates, Carey, Geierman, Puskar, Sullivan - all present.

Gamber arrived at 8:02 P.M.

#826-1 Motion by Bates, supported by Ashby to add audience participation to the agenda as item #14 and adjournment as item #15. Roll Call Vote: Ayes - Ashby, Bates, Carey, Gamber, Geierman, Puskar, Naves - Sullivan. Motion carried.

#826-1a Motion by Geierman, supported by Gamber to approve the agenda with the following additions:

4c - Moratorium on Mobile Homes in the Township.

2g - Huron Valley Wastewater Control System Interceptor Routes, from the Wayne County Public Works.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

Robert Kootsillas, Huron Township Dispatcher, addressed Gary Bates and Lawrence Davis inviting them to come in and sit down with him to observe the operation of dispatching so that they might understand the need for five (5) full-time dispatchers in order to operate efficiently.

Gary Bates, Trustee, stated that several suggestions had been made previously by three members of the board regarding the police department and dispatchers and that as of this date none of these suggestions had been tried or tested.

#826-2a Motion by Puskar, supported by Geierman to check into the cost of restoring filled-in well on Raymond Wojcik's property in 1977. Mr. Wojcik agreed to come into the Township and sit down with Mr. Sullivan so that they might arrive at the best possible solution for everyone concerned. Roll Call Vote: Ayes - Ashby, Bates, Gamber, Geierman, Puskar, Sullivan. Naves - none. Abstain - Carey. Motion carried.

#826-2c Motion by Geierman, supported by Carey to table the sewer rate study as proposed by the Wayne County Board of Public Works until the next regular board meeting. Roll Call Vote: Ayes - all. Naves - none. Motion carried unanimously.

#826-2d Motion by Puskar, supported by Gamber to accept the recommendation as presented to the board reference salary increases for Township employees. Roll Call Vote: Ayes - Ashby, Carey, Gamber, Geierman, Puskar, Sullivan. Naves - Bates. Motion carried.

#826-2d1 Motion by Geierman, supported by Gamber to retain the two (2) CETA employees, Deborah Bowman and Glenn Suemnick beyond the September 1st deadline. Roll Call Vote: Ayes - Ashby, Gamber, Geierman, Puskar, Sullivan. Naves - Bates. Abstain - Carey. Motion carried.

#826-2f Motion by Puskar, supported by Geierman to request that the Wayne County Road Commission conduct traffic counts and a speed study on Romine Rd., between Willow and Will-Carleton Roads, to determine if posting a speed limit is warranted. Motion carried unanimously.

#826-2g Motion by Carey, supported by Geierman to submit proposal by the Wayne County Board of Public Works regarding Huron Valley Wastewater Control System Interceptor Routes to the Township Engineers for their study and review. Motion carried unanimously.

#826-3 Motion by Carey, supported by Gamber to accept and file department reports. Motion carried unanimously.

#826-3d Motion by Gamber, supported by Bates to approve hiring Eugene Kean and Raymond Harmon, as part-time police officers. Motion carried unanimously.

#826-3d1 Motion by Puskar, supported by Geierman to place on the November 3rd, 1981 ballot a proposal for a one (1) mill levy for five years for police operation and equipment. The additional funds to provide 24 hour police service. Motion carried unanimously.

#826-3d2 Motion by Geierman, supported by Gamber to comply with John Cady, Huron Athletic Director's request to provide an EMT Rescue Van at all Huron home football games. Motion carried unanimously.

#826-3d3 Motion by Puskar, supported by Bates to authorize purchase of four (4) MSA air bottles @ \$210.00 each from the Halt Fire Apparatus Co. for the Fire Department. Motion carried unanimously.

#826-4a Motion by Carey, supported by Geierman to authorize sending a letter of commendation to Reserve Officer Rick Rossi and part-time officer Lawrence Stoneburner for their kind consideration shown to a woman in distress. Motion carried unanimously.

#826-4c Motion by Carey, supported by Puskar to concur with the Planning Commission's recommendation to continue the six month moratorium on

placing mobile homes in Huron Township. Motion carried unanimously.

#826-4c1 Motion by Bates, supported by Geierman to approve sending A. J. Haener and John Chihan to the MSP Conference in Boyne Highlands, October 1-3, 1981. Motion carried unanimously.

#826-4d Motion by Ashby, supported by Gamber to authorize any board members to attend the MTA District Meeting in Ann Arbor, at the Briarwood Hilton, Sept. 29, 1981. Motion carried unanimously.

#826-4g Motion by Carey, supported by Gamber to concur with the recommendation of the Recreation Commission to place on the November 3rd, 1981 ballot a proposal for a ¾ mill levy to lease and renovate the old New Boston School as a community center. After the first year levy will be reduced to ½ or ¼ mill for operation and maintenance. Proposal to be referred to the Township Attorney for the proper wording. Motion carried unanimously.

#826-5a Motion by Carey, supported by Puskar to accept the recommendation of the Treasurer to reduce the Water bond indebtedness ¼ mill and the Sewer bond indebtedness 1 mill on the 1981 taxes. Motion carried unanimously.

#826-5a1 Motion by Gamber, supported by Carey to continue the collection of the 1% collection fee on the 1981 taxes. Roll Call Vote: Ayes - all. Naves - none. Motion carried unanimously.

#826-5b Motion by Puskar, supported by Geierman to accept the recommendation of the Financial Officer, Supervisor Sullivan, for a budget adjustment in the General Fund for the Rehabilitation Grant. Motion carried unanimously.

#826-5c Motion by Carey, supported by Bates to approve the request for a Public Gathering Permit for the Huron Township Applefest, Oct. 2, 3, 4, 1981. Motion carried unanimously.

#826-5c1 Motion by Bates, supported by Ashby to direct supervisor Sullivan to check into what permits are necessary to obtain for the Applefest in order to function properly within the limits of the law. Sullivan - no. Motion carried.

#826-5d Motion by Ashby, supported by Puskar to concur with the recommendation of the Recreation Commission and hire Mary Louise Butz as the Senior Citizen Director for Huron Township. Motion carried unanimously.

#826-5e Motion by Carey, supported by Bates to concur with the recommendation from the Planning Commission to amend Ordinance No. 20 as follows:

1. Sec. 43.51.00 Soil Excavation and Landfill.

2. Sec. 48.50.00 Farm Ponds.

Roll Call Vote: Ayes - all. Naves - none. Motion carried unanimously.

#826-5e1 Motion by Carey, supported by Geierman to adopt Ordinance No. 81-3 to regulate the removal of topsoil, subsoil, sand, gravel and other materials and the moving and filling of land. Roll Call Vote: Ayes - all. Naves - none. Motion carried unanimously.

#826-6a Motion by Puskar, supported by Geierman to approve the minutes of the August 12, 1981 regular board meeting as presented. Motion carried unanimously.

#826-6b Motion by Carey, supported by Puskar to note and file minutes received from the Planning Commission and Zoning Board of Appeals. Motion carried unanimously.

#826-7a Motion by Puskar, supported by Geierman to approve payment of the General Fund bills in the total amount of \$15,381.17 as detailed on the voucher list. Roll Call Vote: Ayes - all. Naves - none. Motion carried unanimously.

#826-7b Motion by Gamber, supported by Ashby to approve payment of the Water & Sewer Fund bills in the total amount of \$21,037.78 as detailed on the voucher list. Roll Call Vote: Ayes - all. Naves - none. Motion carried unanimously.

#826-7c Motion by Geierman, supported by Ashby, to approve payment of the Federal Revenue Sharing Fund bills in the total amount of \$1,850.48 as detailed on the voucher list. Roll Call Vote: Ayes - all. Naves - none. Motion carried unanimously.

#826-7d Motion by Geierman, supported by Ashby to approve payment of the Fire Fund bills in the total amount of \$79.40 as detailed on the voucher list. Roll Call Vote: Ayes - all. Naves - none. Motion carried unanimously.

#826-15 Motion by Carey, supported by Gamber to adjourn the meeting. Motion carried unanimously.

Meeting adjourned at 11:40 P.M.

Publish: Sept. 2, 1981

Respectfully submitted by,
Mary Lou Carey, CMC
Township of Huron

HURON TOWNSHIP

NOTICE TO ALL ELECTORS

You are hereby notified that a Recall Election will be held in this Township, Monday, September 14, 1981 at which time the following will be voted upon:

REASONS FOR RECALL AS STATED IN THE

PETITIONS

She has repeatedly shown more concern for her interests rather than the interests of the township. She has allowed, even encouraged, excessive spending of township funds, all to little or no benefit for township residents.

STATEMENT OF MARY LOU CAREY IN JUSTIFICATION OF HER CONDUCT IN OFFICE

To respond to such vague statements and accusations purported as criticism of my conduct as Clerk of Huron Township when such statements and accusations are without fact, foundations or specifics is an exercise in futility.

My concern and interest is, and has been for the past 10 years, to provide constructive service and progressive programs to the people of this community.

Spending of Township funds must be authorized by majority of the Township Board of Trustees.

An annual budget must be prepared, balanced within the anticipated revenues, subject to review and available for inspection by the people of the community. Expenditures are restricted to budgetary limitations.

I have respected the office of Clerk and the trust of the people who placed me in office. I have never knowingly violated that trust, the Oath of Office, nor the rules or regulations of the Township.

SHALL MARY LOU CAREY BE RECALLED FROM THE OFFICE OF CLERK OF HURON TOWNSHIP?

YES

NO

This public notice is given in compliance with section 168.653 of the Michigan election law, as amended.

James R. Killeen
Wayne County Clerk

Publish: 9/2/81; 9/9/81

It's St. Aloysius' Church festival time

The stage is set for St. Aloysius Catholic Church's annual festival.

And, you name it—Polka Festivals, Crafts & Arts, Dancing, excellent food—it will all be there.

"We're once again extending an invitation to one and all to come join in the fun at our parish festival," said Father Walter Lezuchowski, "our members and the festival committee have been working and planning for this grand event for many months. There will be feature games, rides, dancing and, of course, lots of good food."

The festival will be staged Sept. 5, 6 and 7 from noon until midnight each day on the parish grounds located at 11280 Ozga Road in Romulus.

Religion

Five well-known Polish bands will provide dancing music throughout the weekend. The band schedule includes: Windy City Brass, from 8 p.m. until midnight on Sat., Sept. 5; Polka Mass at noon on Sun., Sept. 6; Marshall Lackowski, from 3 p.m. until 7 p.m. and Polka Towners from 8 p.m. until midnight.

On Monday, Sept. 7, the Renata & Girls, Girls, Girls will make their

appearance from 2 p.m. until 6 p.m. and the Canadian Fiddlestix will perform from 7 to 11 p.m.

The ladies of the parish will provide their delicious chicken dinners, (with home-made apple pie), from noon to 6 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 6, and a spaghetti dinner with all the trimmings from noon to 6 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 7.

As always, the famous "Hamburger Villa" will be open around the clock to

accommodate the hotdog, hamburger, and pizza lovers.

There will be a Crafts Booth with hundreds of home-made items and another Old Fashioned Auction will be held at different times throughout the weekend which will feature items donated by local merchants and community members.

There will also be a special drawing of \$10,000 in cash. Admission to the dance is \$3 per person and \$5 per couple.

Band Schedule
Saturday, Sept. 5—"Windy City Brass" from Chicago will play from 8 p.m., until Midnight.

Sunday, Sept. 6—"Polka Mass" at Noon. Followed by "Marshall Lackows-

ki & Orchestra from 8 p.m. until 7 p.m. "Polka Towners" from Muskegon will play from 8 p.m. until Midnight.

Labor Day Monday, Sept. 7—"Renata"

& Girls, Girls, Girls, orchestra will be featured from 2 p.m. until 6 p.m. "Canadian Fiddlestix" from Toronto, will play from 7 p.m. until 11 p.m.



Views On[®] Dental Health

By
PHILIP MEIZELS, D.D.S.

WHY A BRIDGE?

Is it really necessary to replace adult's missing teeth with a fixed bridge or partial denture? The answer is a definite YES! The reasons are quite simple.

When a tooth is lost, the adjacent teeth and the tooth (above or below) which acts as a biting partner, lose the support, strength and stabilizing influence which the lost tooth once provided. The remaining teeth will be subject to many problems such as drifting, abnormally exposed decay-prone areas and, worst of all, periodontal disease. (The single largest cause of tooth loss in adults).

The loss of just one tooth, if not replaced by a fixed bridge or partial

denture, will more than likely, ultimately cause the loss of more and more teeth. In many patients, it is only a matter of time until the destruction is complete.

The dental arch was designed by nature to have a complete set of teeth — one helping and protecting the other. Replacing missing teeth with a dental appliance will maintain this design as well as your smile and ability to eat properly.

A public service to promote better dental health. From the office of PHILIP MEIZELS, D.D.S., 9840 Haggerty Rd., Belleville. Phone 697-4400.

Eastern Star Grand Chapter to meet

The 115 session of the Grand Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star of Michigan will be held October 13, 14, and 15, 1981, at the Wings Stadium in Kalamazoo.

About 4000 members and guests from Michigan, the United States and Canada are expected to attend this "Garden of Prayer" session, dedicated to the government of its

393 subordinate Chapters.

The Order of the Eastern Star is the largest fraternal organization in the world to which both men and women may belong.

The charitable nature of this organization makes it a "Way of Life" for its 80,000 Michigan members.

Last year approximately \$135,000 was don-

ated by the Grand Chapter to: Membership Relief Rolls, Educational scholarships, Estar Scholarship (Ministry and Christian Service), Children's Fund, Masonic Home, University of Michigan Research Project, Masonic Affiliated Youth Groups, Cystic Fibrosis Research, Shriners Hospital and many miscellaneous charities.

St. John's conducts seminars

New workshops and courses especially oriented to pastoral ministries highlight the Fall Term, beginning at St. John's Provincial Seminary, Plymouth, on Sept. 14. Registration continues until Sept. 10, and is open to any interested student.

Assertiveness Train-

ing, a pastoral counseling workshop, will be conducted on six Tuesdays, beginning Sept. 15, from 7 to 9 p.m., by Sr. Janet Fulgenzi, O.P., P.H.D. The workshop will focus on handling effectively communications, conflict, anger, tender feelings and conversation. It will help partici-

pants discover their capacity to control, direct and change thought, feeling and behavioral patterns.

Sr. Fulgenzi, a faculty member of St. John's, is a psychologist associated with the Human Growth Center in Ann Arbor. The fee for the workshop is \$75.

A Helping Skills workshop for parish personnel will be given on three Thursdays during October and November in two locations—at the seminary and at 331 Wilcox, Rochester. Directed to communication, counseling and interviewing techniques, this workshop will be conducted by Sr. Rose Teresa Izzo, S.C., M.A., a counselor, adjunct faculty member at St. John's, and part-time instructor at Macomb County Community Resource Center. The fee for each session is \$20.

for workshops or courses by calling Academic Affairs at 453-6200.

Kids Crusade's coming to Romulus

The New Lighthouse Assembly of God Church is sponsoring a "Kids Crusade" during the first week of September.

One of the features of the program at the church is the "Happy Harts", a well-known and traveled family which gears its discussion toward the children. The Harts include the father and mother team of Dean and Joan Hart, also their two children, Kevin and Kim.

"However, although the program is designed especially to reach children

between the ages of 5 through 12," said pastor Howell Kelly, "adults also enjoy the program as well."

Each night the program will get underway at 7 and last until 8:30 p.m. It will include songs, contests, stories, scripture memorization, games, a treasure chest and a puppet show.

The crusade will come to a climax at 10 a.m., Sunday, Sept. 6 with services at the church. Further information may be obtained by telephoning 699-4054.

New courses designed to meet the needs of a variety of pastoral personnel are Human Relationships Communication (Wednesdays from 7 to 9 p.m.) dealing with self-disclosure, trust, acceptance of self and others, constructive confrontation, interpersonal conflict resolution, and various interpersonal communications skills; Orientation to Theology (Fridays from 9 to 11 a.m.) for the beginning student of theology; Religious Education Through the Eye of the Camera Lens (Fridays from 1 to 3 p.m.), a principles and lab course for religious educators.

Other continuing education courses include: Mondays: Dying, Death, Grief: Pastoral Implications and Introduction to New Testament, 7 to 9 p.m.; Tuesdays: Introduction to Old Testament; Thursdays: Pauline Literature I, 7 to 9 p.m.

All courses are two hours once a week and may be taken for credit at \$50 per credit hour or audit at \$25 per adult hour. Credit may be applied toward a master of arts or master of divinity degree. The term ends in 11 weeks, on Nov. 25. Students may register

At Beyer

Hospital Ward

MEDICAL

Viola Simmons, 28 South Biggs, Belleville.
Anna Mae Boggs, 46027 Traskos, Belleville.
Paul Cole, 48795 Wear Rd., Belleville.
Jeremy Holliday, 18100 Elwell St., Belleville.
Donald Alexander, 181 Church #105, Belleville.
Frankie Burkhart, 8991 Parkwood Dr., Belleville.
Stella Wilburn, 4401 I-94 Service Dr., Belleville.
Patricia Westerh, 26001 Karr, Belleville.
Robert Wilkerson, 498 Wayside, Belleville.
David Fenn, 50155 Bemis, Belleville.

SURGERY

Barry V. Burchett, 20680 Karr Rd., Belleville.
Sharon Gering, 45820 Judd Rd., Belleville.
Shelly S. Steele, 50333 Willis Rd., Belleville.
Patrick W. Roullier, 1045 E. Huron River Dr., Belleville.
Delberta D. Combs, 45751 Harris Rd., Belleville.

NEWBORN

David And Connie Purdue, 16887 Renton Rd., Belleville, Baby boy 08-12-81, 7 lbs. 13 oz.
Robert and Sandra Burse, 46570 Willis Rd., Belleville, Baby boy 08-13-81, 7 lbs. 10 oz.
Scott and Kimberly Bennett, 6 Carmell, Belleville, Baby boy 08-15-81, 7 lbs. 3 oz.

Police to hold ox roast

The Wayne County Police Lieutenants, Sergeants and Corporals Association is planning its 20th Annual Ox-Roast which will be conducted from noon to 7 p.m., Sept. 10.

The popular feast will be held at the Wayne County Sportsman Club, Inkster Road, between Sibley and Pennsylvania, in Huron Township.

Tickets can be purchased at the gate for \$15 from members of the local police departments, Michigan State Police, or Wayne County Sheriff's Office or \$12.50 prior to Sept. 10.

Proceeds from the annual affair, which is the only fund raiser staged by the group, are

used for financing several projects and outings for the handicapped and

underprivileged youngsters throughout Wayne County.

Announcing the Re-opening of

DUNDEE LIVESTOCK

607½ Main St., Dundee, MI.
(Behind Karners Elevator)

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT — SALE EVERY SAT. STARTING SAT., SEPT. 5, 1981

New Name: DUNDEE COMMUNITY AUCTION
New Owner: ROLLO A. JUCKETTE, AUCTIONEER
Manager: MARK OBERLY, AUCTIONEER

★ **SALE TIME: 12 NOON**
WITH MISC. ITEMS

Poultry • Livestock • Hay • Straw at 1:00 p.m.
★ **ALL CONSIGNMENTS WELCOME — COME EARLY**
★ **Flea Market starts at 8:00 a.m. Come Early**
Large Space Avail. — 1st Come 1st Serve
Stay All Day — Lunch On Grounds — Open to Public
OPEN YR. ROUND EVERY SAT.
YOU BRING IT — WE SELL IT

HELP! HELP! HELP!

We need everyone's support, to help keep this open and make it Monroe County's most successful public livestock auction facility & flea market. We need buyers and sellers to keep everything moving.

\$500

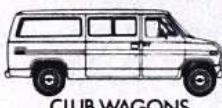
REBATE



VANS



4x2



CLUB WAGONS



COURIER

Ford's Incredible Month of Savings can mean big savings for you. Savings in cash rebates and from special dealer incentives. Savings to help you buy the new Ford car or truck you want.

Right now, Ford and participating Ford Dealers* are offering rebates that can save you hundreds of dollars on tough new 1981 Ford Trucks and Vans. You can get a \$500 cash rebate on a popular Ford Van, Club Wagon, Courier or rugged Ford pickup. And a \$700 cash rebate on a new four-wheel drive Bronco or 4x4.

If you prefer, you can apply your rebate directly to your down payment or arrange for a reduced annual percentage rate financing on your loan. Just see your participating Ford Dealer for details.

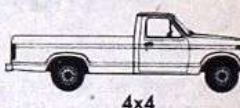
*Dealer contributes part of the money back.

\$700

REBATE



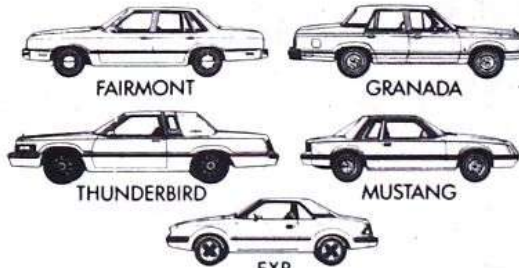
BRONCO



4x4



Ford is also offering millions of dollars in incentives to its dealers. Incentives that dealers can pass along to you. It could mean hundreds of dollars in savings on new 1981 Fairmonts, elegantly restyled Granadas, Thunderbirds, sporty Mustangs—even the exciting new two-seat EXP.



It's your special year-end chance to save hundreds of dollars on a new Ford car or truck. See your participating Ford Dealer for details. But hurry, Ford's Incredible Month of Savings only applies to retail sales of both car and truck with delivery by September 13.

Hurry, the Incredible Month of Savings ends Sept. 13th.

FORD

FORD DIVISION

ATCHINSON FORD SALES INC.

"THE GOING CONCERN"

9800 Belleville Rd.
Belleville, Michigan

697-9161



Obituaries

Vera Ellison, 66, of Belleville, died Aug. 23, Roberts Bros. Funeral Home.

Alma E. Bower, 68, of Belleville, died Aug. 21, Roberts Bros. Funeral Home, Belleville.

Alile J. Desbien, 91, of Belleville, died Aug. 25, Roberts Bros. Funeral Home, Belleville.

Robert E. Domke, 44, of Belleville, died Aug. 25, Roberts Bros. Funeral Home, Belleville.

Lillian Ferrill, 97, of Belleville, died Aug. 26, Roberts Bros. Funeral Home, Belleville.

Crystal Lyn Satterlee, infant daughter of Alan and Sherylyn Satterlee of Belleville, died Aug. 28, Baum Funeral Home, Romulus.

CITY OF ROMULUS NOTICE OF LETTING

Bid 81-20

Sealed proposals will be received in the office of the City Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, until 2:00 p.m., September 8, 1981. Bid proposals will be publicly opened and read at that time on the following:

Five (5) Cars

1) Proposals shall be submitted on forms furnished by the City, which may be obtained at the office of the Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, and shall be enclosed in an envelope endorsed: Cars.

2) The right is reserved to reject any and all proposals and to waive technicalities. Proposal guarantee in the amount of five percent (5%) of the bid will be required.

Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk
City of Romulus

Publish: September 2, 1981

NOTICE
CITY OF ROMULUS
NOTICE OF PRIMARY ELECTION

To the Qualified Electors of the City of Romulus, County of Wayne, State of Michigan. Notice is hereby given that a Primary Election will be held in the City of Romulus, County of Wayne, State of Michigan.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1981

For the purpose of nominating candidates for the following offices:

City Clerk
City Council

The polling places will be open for voting from 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m., Eastern Daylight Savings time at the following locations:

Precinct	Locations
1	Wick School, 36900 Wick Road, Romulus, Michigan
2	Halecreek School, 16200 Harrison, Romulus, Michigan
3	Beverly School, 35403 Beverly Road, Romulus, Michigan
4	Merriman School, 15303 Merriman, Romulus, Michigan
5	Romulus City Hall, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan
6	Gordonier School, 29314 Smith Road, Romulus, Michigan
7	Mt. Pleasant School, 39000 Superior, Romulus, Michigan
8	Beverly School, 35403 Beverly Road, Romulus, Michigan
9	Hayti School, 30155 Beverly Road, Romulus, Michigan
10	Cory School, 35200 Smith, Romulus, Michigan
11	Mt. Pleasant School, 39000 Superior, Romulus, Michigan
12	Merriman School, 15303 Merriman, Romulus, Michigan
13	Romulus City Hall, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan
14	Wick School, 36900 Wick Road, Romulus, Michigan
15	Hayti School, 30155 Beverly Road, Romulus, Michigan
16	Halecreek School, 16200 Harrison, Romulus, Michigan
17	Cory School, 35200 Smith, Romulus, Michigan
18	Romulus City Hall, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan
19	Merriman School, 15303 Merriman, Romulus, Michigan

This Notice is hereby given by the Romulus City Clerk in accordance with Section 168.653 of the Michigan Election Laws, as amended.

Leonard J. Folmar, City Clerk
City of Romulus

Publish: September 2, 1981
September 9, 1981

CITY OF ROMULUS
CHAPTER 501.5

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE UNIFORM TRAFFIC CODE FOR MICHIGAN CITIES, TOWNSHIPS AND VILLAGES

WHEREAS: Recent amendments in the State Law relative to drunk drivers have brought about a revision in the Uniform Traffic Code; and

WHEREAS: The Uniform Traffic Code was adopted by the City of Romulus in its entirety; and

WHEREAS: Those revisions enhance law enforcement in this area and the revision will be beneficial to the City of Romulus.

THE CITY OF ROMULUS ORDAINS:

SECTION 501.5-100 SHORT TITLE. Uniform Traffic Code Amendment

SECTION 501.5-200 CODE AMENDED. The City of Romulus hereby adopts by reference those amendments to the Uniform Traffic Code mandated by MCL 257.951(4) assuring the identity of the City Ordinance with the provisions of Section 625 to 625(f) of the PA 300 (1949) as amended.

SECTION 501.5-201 MCL 257.951(4) reads as follows: "The provisions of the uniform traffic code promulgated pursuant to this act that relate to driving while under the influence of an alcoholic beverage or driving with impaired ability shall be identical to the provisions of section 625 to 625f of Act No. 300 of the Public Acts of 1949, as amended, being section 257.625 to 257.625f of the Michigan Compiled Laws".

SECTION 501.5-300 PENALTIES. Any provision of this ordinance which describes an act or omission which constitutes a civil infraction under the terms of the Michigan Vehicle Code, being 1949, P.A. 300, as amended, shall be processed as a civil infraction and any person found to have committed a civil infraction may be ordered to pay a civil fine of not more than \$100 and costs in accordance with section 907 of the Michigan Vehicle Code.

SECTION 501.5-301 Violation of any other provision of this ordinance not constituting a civil infraction, as herein provided shall be punishable by a fine of not more than \$100 or imprisonment for not more than ninety (90) days or by both such fine and imprisonment.

SECTION 501.5-400 CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED. Should, any section, clause or provision of this ordinance be declared by the Court to be invalid the same shall not affect the validity of this ordinance as a whole or any part thereof, other than the past so declared to be invalid.

Section 501.5-500 EFFECTIVE DATE. This ordinance shall become effective immediately upon publication in a newspaper of general circulation.

I, Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk for the City of Romulus do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of an ordinance duly adopted by the Romulus City Council at their regular meeting held on the 4th day of August, 1981.

Leonard J. Folmar, City Clerk
City of Romulus

ATTEST:

William M. Oakley, Mayor

Within forty-five (45) days after publication of any ordinance duly adopted by the Council, petition may be presented to the Council protesting against such ordinance continuing in effect. Said petition shall contain the text of such ordinance and shall be signed by not less than six (6%) percent of the registered electors registered at the last preceding election at which a Mayor of the City was elected. Said ordinance shall thereupon and thereby be suspended from operation and the Council shall immediately reconsider such ordinance.

First Reading: July 28, 1981
Second Reading: August 4, 1981 (Adopted)
Published: September 2, 1981

Huron signs up for adult education

There's still time to sign up for the Huron Adult Education Fall semester. Classes, free to non-graduates, senior citizens, and those who are under 20-years-of age, will begin September 14, and interested persons may sign up for classes starting on Aug. 31, from 1 to 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday.

"What better time could there be to enrich your life with a class from Huron Adult Education?" asks Mary Cast, coordinator.

"We offer a full variety of High School and G.E.D. Completion courses. We also have bright new electives such as Practical Parenting, Practical Parenting includes learning about a child's growth and development, and gives suggestions to help parents raise their children."

Also new this year are classes Money Management, Sewing: Fitting and Alterations, Homemaker Helper, and Secretarial Skills.

For high school graduates, academic classes are \$15. Vocational classes are still \$25. Some lab and book fees may be charged.

Registration began August 31. For more information call Ms. Cast at 782-1505. Classes are held at Huron High School, and begin September 14.

Township of Huron
Notice Of Public Hearing

Notice Is Hereby Given that the Huron Township Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on September 9, 1981, at 7:30 p.m. in the Huron Township Office, 37290 Huron River Drive, New Boston, MI 48164, on the following:

SCU 15-8-81 Huron Township Applefest Committee is requesting a special condition use to place temporary amusements along Huron River Drive in conjunction with the Applefest to be held on October 2, 3 & 4, 1981. Section 43.61.00.

A copy of the Zoning Ordinance Number 20, including the text, official map, and the petitioner's request may be examined at the Township Office during business hours from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. and 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. on weekdays until the date of public hearing. Written comments concerning this request will be received at the Township from the date of this publication until the date of hearing.

Mary Lou Carey, Clerk

Publish: 9-2-81

CITY OF ROMULUS
FROM THE
MINUTES OF JUNE 23, 1981

CORRECTED RESOLUTION 81-229

Motion by Rush, supported by Yeramian, to adopt Resolution 81-229: RESOLUTION 81-229

Central Distributors of Beer, Inc.

Industrial Development District Established

WHEREAS: The State Legislature has provided a means, whereby the business climate of a city may be specifically improved by the adoption of Public Act 198, Michigan Acts of 1974, as amended; and

WHEREAS: The City of Romulus wishes to utilize said act to promote capital investment within its corporate limits creating new employment opportunities for the city and surrounding areas; and

WHEREAS: The City of Romulus believes that utilization of the economic incentive provided by said Act 198 will stimulate economic development in the City of Romulus

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED: By the City Council of the City of Romulus that pursuant to the terms of Public Act 198, Michigan Acts of 1974, as amended, there is hereby established an Industrial Development District comprised of property within the Corporation Limits of the City owned by Central Distributors of Beer, Inc., specifically described as follows and made a part of this resolution by reference: Part of the northeast ¼ of Section 13, T.3 S., R. 9 E., Beginning at a point on the north and south ¼ line of Section 13, distant due south 1278.99 ft. from the north ¼ post of Section 13, thence S. 89° 52' 40" E. 500.00 Ft., Thence due north 607.13 Ft., thence S. 89° 34' 26" E. 864.50 Ft., thence S. 00° 03' 55" E. 662.55 Ft., thence N. 89° 52' 40" W. 1365.23 Ft., thence due north 60.00 ft. to the point of beginning and containing 13.889 acres of land. Accepting that part used taken or deeded for road purposes. Also accepting easement of record.

Roll call vote showing: Ayes — Canejo, Cantrell, Raspberry, Rush, Yeramian, Banks, Nays — None. Motion carried.

Publish: September 2, 1981

CITY OF ROMULUS
MINUTES OF THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE ROMULUS CITY COUNCIL HELD AUGUST 4, 1981

The meeting was called to order at 8:25 by Mary Ann Banks, Mayor Pro Tem.

Attendance at Roll Call:

Present: Raspberry, Canejo, Block, Banks, Cantrell, Rush.

Absent: Yeramian.

Excused: None.

Administrative Officials in Attendance

Leonard J. Folmar, City Clerk

Beverly McAnally, Treasurer

Patrick Hogan, Representative of the Mayor

1. Motion by Block, supported by Rush, to accept the Agenda.

AGENDA

Pledge of Allegiance

Roll Call

1. Agenda

2. Approval of Minutes

A. Minutes of the Regular Meeting of the Romulus City Council held July 28, 1981

3. Petitioners

A. Curis Big Boy Restaurants; Michael Curis (11900 E. Michols, Detroit, MI) Request for Liquor License

4. Chairman's Report

A. Recreation Commissions Nominations

5. Mayor's Report

A. Purchase of Vehicles

B. Changes to Lease Truck

C. Local Match — Out Wayne County Area Agency on Aging

D. Bid 81-15 Asphalt Road Repairs

E. Bids for Police Lockers

F. Bid 81-10 Water Meters

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

1. Communication from Mayor Edward H. McNamara — RE: Municipal Self-Insurance Pools.

¼. Mailgram RE: National League of Cities Convention

2. Communication from Family and Neighborhood services — Softball Game

4. Communication from Mayor Edward H. McNamara RE: First Step

5. Communication from Dr. William M. Bedell — RE: Collection of delinquent Personal Property Taxes

6. Communication from Deborah Benjamin, Executive Director RE: First Step

6. Administrative Reports

A. Leonard J. Folmar, City Clerk

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

1. Proclamation to Reverend Copeland — Community Baptist Church

2. Peoples Community Hospital Authority — Unpaid Assessment

3. Downriver Wayne County League of Women Voters

7. Discussion

8. Unfinished Business

A. Chapter 501.5 — Uniform Traffic Code Amendment — Second Reading

B. Chapter 1001.1 — Romulus Public Library — Second Reading

9. New Business

10. Communications

A. Chief Flood; RE: Central Distributors of Beer-Liquor License Investigation

B. Michigan Municipal Workers Compensation Self-Insurers Fund

C. 1981-SDD-SDM License; 36547 Goddard St., Romulus

D. Minutes of the Public Hearing of the Romulus City Council held June 30, 1981 (1981-82 General Fund Budget and Federal Revenue Sharing Budget)

11. Adjournment

Roll call vote showing: Ayes — Raspberry, Canejo, Block, Banks, Cantrell, Rush. Nays — None. Motion carried.

81-268

2. Motion by Rush, supported by Block, to approve the minutes of the regular meeting of the Romulus City Council held July 28, 1981. Roll call vote showing: Ayes — Raspberry, Block, Rush, Banks. Nays — None. Abstain — Cantrell, Canejo. Motion carried.

81-269

3. Motion by Rush, supported by Block, to table the liquor license request of Curis Big Boy Restaurants, Michael Curis. Roll call vote showing: Ayes — Raspberry, Canejo, Block, Banks, Cantrell, Rush. Nays — None. Motion carried.

81-270

4. Motion by Raspberry, supported by Cantrell, to re-appoint the following individuals to the Recreation Commission:

Name	Term to Expire
Dan Doss	August 4, 1982
Jo Ann Marvicsin	August 4, 1982
Dorothy Weekly	August 4, 1982
Tereatha Allen	August 4, 1982
Marge McCrory	August 4, 1982
Dan Bales	August 4, 1982
Robert Knight	August 4, 1982
John Domas	August 4, 1982

further, to concur with the recommendation of Chairman Banks, that Frances Maciejewski be appointed to fill the vacancy on the Recreation Commission for a term to expire August 4, 1982. Roll call vote showing: Ayes — Raspberry, Canejo, Block, Cantrell, Rush, Banks. Nays — None. Motion carried.

Motion by Cantrell, supported by Block, to accept the Chairman's Report. Roll call vote showing: Ayes — Raspberry, Canejo, Block, Cantrell, Rush, Banks. Nays — None. Motion carried.

81-271

5A(1) Motion by Rush, supported by Canejo, to reject bid 81-13, Cars, in that particular specifications were not complied with. Further, to grant authorization to re-advertise for bid cars for City of Romulus Motor Pool. Roll call vote showing: Ayes — Raspberry, Canejo, Block, Banks, Cantrell, Rush. Nays — None. Motion carried.

81-272

5A(2) Motion by Rush, supported by Block, to introduce Chapter 800.18 of the Romulus Code of Ordinances, an Ordinance to provide for escrowed water and sewer loan repayment funds. Roll call vote showing: Ayes — Raspberry, Canejo, Block, Cantrell, Rush, Banks. Nays — None. Motion carried.

81-273

5A(3) Motion by Raspberry, supported by Cantrell, pursuant to Article 9, Section 9.5 of the Romulus City Charter, to introduce the intent to transfer funds in the amount of one hundred forty-two thousand, eight hundred ninety-eight dollars and twelve cents (\$142,898.12) from Account No. 101-000-390 (General Operating) to Account No. 661-000-372 (Motor Vehicle Fund) for the purchase of equipment in the motor pool. Roll call vote showing: Ayes — Raspberry, Canejo, Block, Cantrell, Rush, Banks. Nays — None. Motion carried.

81-274

5A(4) Motion by Rush, supported by Block, that Bid 81-14 be awarded as follows: to award the three dump trucks authorized for bid to Jack Demmer Ford the lowest bidder for the total bid price of seventy-six thousand nine hundred thirty-six dollars and thirty-eight cents (\$76,936.38), and to award the three pick-up trucks authorized for bid to Atchinson Ford, the lowest bidder for the total bid price of twenty-two thousand nine hundred forty-four dollars and fifty-four cents (\$22,944.54). Roll call vote showing: Ayes — Raspberry, Canejo, Block, Cantrell, Rush, Banks. Nays — None. Motion carried.

81-275

Motion by Cantrell, supported by Canejo, to concur with the recommendation of Mayor Oakley and thereby grant same authorization to alter truck rented from Detroit Diesel Allison by adding a dump body and snow plow on its chassis. Further, in that a comparison bid was conducted, that Astro Company install the aforementioned alterations, as theirs was the lowest quote received, for a cost of six thousand three hundred ninety-two (\$6,392.00) dollars. Roll call vote showing: Ayes — Raspberry, Canejo, Block, Cantrell, Rush, Banks. Nays — None. Motion carried.

5C. N/A

81-276

5D. Motion by Rush, supported by Block, to award bid 81-15, Asphalt Road Repairs to Detroit Concrete Products, the lowest bidder, for the total bid price of thirty-five thousand five hundred fifty-two (\$35,552.00) dollars. Roll call vote showing: Ayes — Raspberry, Canejo, Block, Cantrell, Rush, Banks. Nays — None. Motion carried.

81-277

5E. Motion by Block, supported by Canejo, to award Bid 81-16, Lockers, to Steel Equipment Company, the lowest bidder, for the total bid price for two thousand six hundred ninety-three dollars and ninety-five cents (\$2,693.95). Roll call vote showing: Ayes — Raspberry, Canejo, Block, Cantrell, Rush, Banks. Nays — None. Motion carried.

81-278

5F. Motion by Block, supported by Canejo, to award bid 81-10, Water Meters, to Hersey Products, Inc., the lowest bidder, for the total bid price of thirty-six thousand six hundred ninety-three dollars and thirty cents (\$36,693.30). Roll call vote showing: Ayes — Raspberry, Canejo, Block, Cantrell, Rush, Banks. Nays — None. Motion carried.

Motion by Rush, supported by Block, to accept the Mayor's Report as presented by Patrick Hogan, Community Development Director. Roll call vote showing: Ayes — Raspberry, Canejo, Block, Cantrell, Rush, Banks. Nays — None. Motion carried.

81-279

Motion by Block, supported by Cantrell, to grant Family & Neighborhood Services permission to ask for a two (\$2.00) dollar donation, at the gate, for the Softball Game to be held August 27, 1981 at 7:00 p.m., Elmer Johnson Park. Roll call vote showing: Ayes — Raspberry, Canejo, Block, Cantrell, Rush, Banks. Nays — None. Motion carried.

81-280

8A. Motion by Raspberry, supported by Cantrell, to adopt Chapter 501.5 of the Romulus Code of Ordinances, Uniform Traffic Code Amendment, an ordinance to amend the Uniform Traffic Code for Michigan Cities, Townships and Villages. Roll call vote showing: Ayes — Raspberry, Canejo, Block, Cantrell, Rush, Banks. Nays — None. Motion carried.

81-281

8B. Motion by Block, supported by Raspberry, to adopt Chapter 1001.1 of the Romulus Code of Ordinances, Criminal Code Amendment, an ordinance to amend Chapter 10, Article 1 of the Romulus Code of Ordinances, Criminal Code, to define rules and violations of the Romulus Public Library and to provide penalties thereof. Roll call vote showing: Ayes — Raspberry, Canejo, Block, Cantrell, Rush, Banks. Nays — None. Motion carried.

81-282

10B. Motion by Raspberry, supported by Cantrell, to nominate for a one year term, expiring September 30, 1982, Richard N. Conti, Superintendent of Meridan Charter Township, as trustee for the Michigan Municipal Worker's Compensation Self-Insurers Fund. Roll call vote showing: Ayes — Raspberry, Canejo, Block, Cantrell, Rush, Banks. Nays — None. Motion carried.

81-283

Motion by Canejo, supported by Block, to nominate for two year terms, expiring on September 30, 1983, as trustees for the Michigan Municipal Worker's Compensation Self-Insurers Fund, the following persons:

David L. Aronson, City Controller, Trenton

Carol B. Arvoy, City Clerk, Swartz Creek

Jean A. Anderson, Councilman, Hancock

Kenneth L. Courtney, Assistant City Manager, Troy

William N. Ringle, Finance Director, Mt. Clemens

Gary Kuckel, City Manager, Coldwater

Roll call vote showing: Ayes — Raspberry, Canejo, Block, Cantrell, Rush, Banks. Nays — None. Motion carried.

Motion by Rush, supported by Cantrell, to adjourn the meeting. Roll call vote showing: Ayes — Raspberry, Canejo, Block, Cantrell, Rush, Banks. Nays — None. Motion carried.

Respectfully submitted,

Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk
City of Romulus

I, Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk for the City of Romulus do hereby certify the foregoing to be a true copy of the minutes of the regular meeting of the Romulus City Council held on the 4th day of August, 1981.

Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk
City of Romulus

Publish: 9/2/81



Cutting the ribbon

Romulus Mayor William M. Oakley (left) holds the ribbon while Michael Smart, manager of Romulus McDonald's on Wayne Road, wields the scissors. The boy scouts in the background also took part in the ceremony that opened up the new rides and toys at the fast food store. In other photo, kids playfully climb the slide and use the other recreation equipment while watched by their parents.

Scouts need resource people

Your spare time could fit their schedule

Have you been wanting to work with a Girl Scout troop but just don't have the time on a weekly basis?

Girl Scout in Huron Valley Council are looking for people just like you to serve as program specialists on a limited basis. Your work skills, hobbies and special interests can be shared with girls aged six through 17 who are exploring the worlds of technology, the arts, well being, people, and the out-of-doors.

By serving as a program resource specialist whether it be once, twice or a dozen times during the course of a year, you can help girls grow and mature into resourceful women of the future. As a program specialist you will be working and coordinating your efforts with other Girl Scout volunteers to meet the needs and interests of the girls.

By working as a Girl Scout volunteer you will have the opportunity to develop new friendships, meet a number of interesting and caring people and have a great time, learning and sharing with girls and adults. There are over 10,000 girls and 2,400 adult members in Huron Valley Council from southern Wayne, northern Monroe, Livingston, and Washtenaw counties.

Being a Girl Scout volunteer holds special meaning for each person. Sue Strong, a volunteer for more than 10 years got involved in at the Brownie level for her daughter. Now Sue is in Girl Scouting for what she gets out of it and because of the friendships that have developed for her and the other members

of the Strong family. In fact, the Strong's and three other Girl Scout families camp and spend much of their leisure time together. "Girl Scouting isn't just for the girls. I get as much out of it as my daughter, or more. I will probably be a Girl Scout for years after she has graduated from high school," commented Strong.

Strong and her family are typical of many who are active in Girl Scouting. There are numerous positions and opportunities available for adults through Girl Scouting. Positions such as a volunteer manager who recruits girls and leaders and give troops ongoing support throughout the year; troop committee members who help the leaders with troop planning and preparations; troop and assistant troop leaders who work with the girls on a regular basis; Media reps who serve as the promotion and mass media liaison between the Council office and communities; and encampment and conference directors.

These are just a few of the opportunities available to adults in Girl Scouting. An added bonus for being a Girl Scout volunteer is that training for the various positions is offered free of charge. Continuing education units may be earned for participation in structured learning experiences that are recognized nationwide. The C.E.U. accreditation is

through Washtenaw Community College.

Huron Valley Girl Scout Council's recruitment drive is underway September 13 through 26. Whether you can volunteer on a periodic or weekly basis, there is a position in Girl Scouting waiting for you. Men and women of all ages are invited to get going and growing with Girl Scouting by calling the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council at 483-2370. Call collect and join the fun.

The Huron Valley Girl Scout Council is a United Way Agency. Remember, Girl Scouting is where the future begins — call today.



Girl Scouts want to share

Girl Scouts ages 6 through 17 are exploring the worlds of people, well-being, today and tomorrow, the arts and the out-of-doors. Come and share your talents, skills and experiences with them. There is a place for men and women of all ages in Girl Scouting.

SATURDAY NITE 5 to 10

"TIN LIZZIE"

Only \$8.95

You've been asking for 'em! Now we've got 'em!

CRAB LEGS ARE BACK!

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Wayne County Community College

WC CC

Child Care

CHILD CARE PROGRAM AT

The Western Center (9555 Haggerty Belleville)

WAYNE COUNTY COMMUNITY COLLEGE'S NEW WESTERN CENTER WILL FEATURE A SPECIALIZED CHILD CARE DEVELOPMENTAL EDUCATION PROGRAM FOR CHILDREN AGES 2 MONTHS — 12 YEARS.

THE PROGRAM INCLUDES:

- Pre-School Education
- Weekly, Full Day, Hourly Rates
- Emergency Drop-In Care
- After School Care
- Tutoring 1st, 2nd, 3rd grades
- Infant/Toddler Care

and more

For further information about the Western Center Child Care Program, please contact Arlene Altman, Program Director, at 496-2688.

"Human development for children is our prime concern"

ASK THE CHIROPRACTOR

DR. RAY ELWART DR. DAN ELWART DR. MICHAEL SHAFT

Q: Dear Dr. Elwart, How can I tell if my child needs Chiropractic care?

A: You should seek chiropractic care for your child if he is: A highly nervous child, an irritable child, a child that lacks the ambition and drive to play with other children, a child that is slow in learning, one that catches cold frequently and easily, a child that seems to be withdrawn from others, one who has poor posture. Poor posture is always a definite indication that if, continued, will most certainly cause spinal misalignment and nerve pressure.

Babies, in the process of getting acquainted with their environment twist and turn and are frequently prone to spinal misalignments and subsequently pinched nerves. If they cry excessively (usually determined as colic), this often is a case for chiropractic. If birth has been difficult the child should be chiropractically examined at the earliest possible time. Other indications are: blankness of expression, seeming blindness or deafness, continued bed wetting, etc.

Q: Dear Dr. Shaft, What is Chiropractic?

A: Chiropractic is an exact science based on nature's own laws. It is founded on the fact that the nerve system controls all the other systems of the body. Chiropractic deals entirely with the nerve system to insure the free flow of vital nerve energy to all parts of the body.

The nerve system is divided into three parts — the brain (the human dynamo), the spinal cord and the millions of nerves which radiate from the spinal cord to every organ, gland and tissue cell in the body. Over this vast network there is a continuous flow of nerve impulses from the brain to every part of the body.

For any further questions, call us at 941-2211

Ask the Chiropractor — ROMULUS CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC, P.C.

37511 Huron River Drive Romulus, MI., 48174

Office Hours: Mon. thru Friday 9-1 and 3-7; Saturday 9-1

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Sale Ends September 30th

DEARBORN HEIGHTS Dukes Hardware 24910 Ford Rd.

FARMINGTON The Hills Decorating 29212 Orchard Lk. Rd.

TROY Banas Paint & Wallpaper 53E. Long Lk. Rd.

WAYNE D & D Hardware 4621 S. Wayne Rd.

Old Romulus junior high school sports a new look

The push-ups and sit-ups of seventh grade gym class are gone. But there echoes some other interesting beats.

South Junior High's gymnasium carries the sounds of adult dancercise, tennis, aerobic dancing and belly dancing.

Free adult high school will also be held during daytime hours at the city's ori-

ginal high school building located at 11401 Olive Street.

Registration for day and night adult classes takes place through September 14, starting date of most activities.

Interested adults may register days, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., at former South Junior

High and 6-8 p.m. at Romulus Senior High, 9650 S. Wayne Road.

A brochure describing adult programs will be mailed to residents about September 1 and further information may be obtained by calling 941-0610.

Parkway walk ends with breakfast

A Labor Day Parkway Walk and Pancake Breakfast will be held at the Nature Center of Oakwoods Metropark near Flat Rock on Monday, September 7 at 9:00 a.m.

Park Naturalist Bob Wittersheim will conduct a brisk walk down the Oakwood's Parkway and discuss the history of the area.

Following the three-mile walk will be a pancake breakfast. Pre-registration

with a nominal charge for the food is required. Meet at the Nature Center Building.

For information/registration contact the Nature Center at Oakwoods Metro-

park — Phone: 697-9181 (Belleville).

A vehicle entry permit is required (Annual: regular — \$7, senior citizen — \$2 or daily — \$2).



CITY OF ROMULUS

DUE TO THE LABOR DAY HOLIDAY, CITY OF ROMULUS, MUNICIPAL OFFICES WILL BE CLOSED MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1981.

Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk
City of Romulus

Publish: September 2, 1981

NOTICE

CITY OF ROMULUS CITY COUNCIL WORKSHOP CABLE TV

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT THE ROMULUS CITY COUNCIL AND THE ROMULUS CABLE TV COMMITTEE WILL HOLD A WORKSHOP, SEPTEMBER 16, 1981 AT 7:00 O'CLOCK P.M., IN THE ROMULUS CITY HALL COUNCIL CHAMBERS, 11111 WAYNE ROAD, ROMULUS, MI. FOR THE PURPOSE OF DISCUSSING CABLE TV PROPOSALS SUBMITTED TO THE CITY OF ROMULUS.

THIS IS AN OPEN MEETING. ALL INTERESTED CONCERNED CITIZENS OF THIS COMMUNITY ARE ENCOURAGED TO ATTEND THIS WORKSHOP.

Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk
City of Romulus

Please Publish: 9-2-81
9-9-81

NOTICE

CITY OF ROMULUS NOTICE TO ELECTORS

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF ROMULUS:

Notice is hereby given that ABSENTEE VOTER'S BALLOTS are now available for the Primary Election to be held September 14, 1981, and may be obtained from the Office of the Romulus City Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, for electors who expect to be absent from the community, physically disabled, cannot attend the polls because of the tenets of their religion, or are 60 years or older.

Notice is further given that SEPTEMBER 12, 1981, is the deadline for acceptance of Absentee Ballot Applications, in accordance with Section 168.759 of the Michigan Compiled Laws of 1948, as amended. The City Clerk's office will be open from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. for the acceptance thereof.

EMERGENCY ABSENTEE VOTER'S APPLICATIONS will be issued to any registered elector at any time prior to 4:00 p.m. on Election Day if he shall be become physically disabled or shall be absent from the City of Romulus because of sickness or death in the family which has occurred at a time which has made it impossible to apply for Absent Voter's Ballots by the statutory deadline.

Leonard J. Folmar, City Clerk
City of Romulus

Publish: September 2, 1981
September 9, 1981

CITY OF ROMULUS

CHAPTER 1001.1

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND CHAPTER 10, ARTICLE 1 OF THE ROMULUS CODE OF ORDINANCES CRIMINAL CODE, TO DEFINE RULES AND VIOLATIONS OF THE ROMULUS PUBLIC LIBRARY AND TO PROVIDE PENALTIES THEREOF.

Section 1001.1-100 Short Title: Criminal Code Amendment (Romulus Public Library)

Section 1001.1-200 Chapter 1001, Section 1001-2500, Section 1001-2600, Section 1001-2700 and Section 1001-2800 of the Romulus Code of Ordinances are hereby repealed.

Section 1001.1-300 Chapter 1001 of the Romulus Code of Ordinances is hereby amended to add new Section 1001-2500, Section 1001-2600, Section 1001-2700 and Section 1001-2800, Section 1001-2900, respectively, as follows:

Section 1001-2500 Book Returns. No person, firm, corporation, or association shall willfully fail to return to the library any book, magazine, pamphlet, map, manuscript, picture, microfilm, phonograph records, or other property belonging to such library.

A. Failure to return a book, etc., within thirty (30) days after notice to return has been mailed shall, for the purpose of this ordinance, be deemed a willful and intentional violation.

B. After a book has been overdue for thirty (30) days, unless circumstances require that action be taken earlier, the Head Librarian shall notify the person who borrowed the book etc., by Certified Mail, at that person's last known address, that said book, etc., is to be returned forthwith.

C. It shall be a violation of this Ordinance for any person in possession of a borrowed book, etc., from the Romulus Public Library who changes his/her address from the address given when borrowing a book etc. from the library to fail to notify the library of his/her address within ten (10) days after said change of address.

D. It shall be a violation of this ordinance for any person to obtain a book, record, picture, or any other item or documents, from the Romulus Public Library by the use of a false or fictitious name, address, telephone number, or other such fraud or subterfuge.

Section 1001-2600 Penalties. A person, firm or corporation or association who commits any of the foregoing offenses shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction thereof, shall be subject to a fine of not more than five hundred (\$500.00) dollars or imprisonment for not more than ninety (90) days or both such fine and imprisonment in the discretion of the court.

Section 1001-2700 Separability. If any section, subsection, clause, phrase or portion of this ordinance is for any reason held invalid or unconstitutional by any court of competent jurisdiction, such portion shall be deemed a separate, distinct and independent portion of this ordinance, and such holding shall not affect the validity of the remaining portions of this ordinance.

Section 1001-2800 Repeal and Saving Clause. The Omnibus Penal Code is hereby repealed; provided, however, that all prosecutions for acts occurring prior to the effective date of this ordinance are hereby expressly saved, and all such prosecutions shall be consummated.

Section 1001-2900 Effective Date. This ordinance shall take effect immediately upon publication.

Section 1001.1-400 Penalty. Any violation of this Ordinance shall be deemed a misdemeanor and upon conviction thereof, the violator shall be subject to a fine of not more than Five Hundred (\$500.00) Dollars in the discretion of the court.

Section 1001.1-500 Effective Date. This ordinance shall take effect immediately upon publication.

Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk
City of Romulus

I, Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk for the City of Romulus do hereby certify the foregoing to be a true copy of an ordinance duly adopted by the Romulus City Council at its regular meeting held on the 4th day of August, 1981.

Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk
City of Romulus

Attest: William M. Oakley, Mayor

Within forty-five (45) days after publication of any ordinance duly adopted by the Council, a petition may be presented to the Council protesting against such ordinance continuing in effect. Said petition shall contain the text of such ordinance and shall be signed by not less than six (6%) percent of the registered electors registered at the last preceding election at which a Mayor of the City was elected. Said ordinance shall thereupon and thereby be suspended from operation and the Council shall immediately reconsider such ordinance.

First Reading: July 28, 1981
Second Reading: August 4, 1981 (Adopted)
Published: September 2, 1981

Guthrie awarded UM-D degree

Among those who received degrees during graduation exercises at the University of Michigan, Dearborn campus, last month included a Romulus resi-

dent.

Terence Samuels Guthrie was awarded a bachelor of science in mechanical engineering.

CITY OF ROMULUS

MINUTES OF THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE ROMULUS CITY COUNCIL HELD AUGUST 11, 1981

The meeting was called to order at 8:00 o'clock p.m. by Mary Ann Banks, Mayor Pro Tem

Attendance at Roll Call

Present: Raspberry, Cantrell, Rush, Banks, Canejo

Absent: None

Excused: Block, Yeramian

Administrative Officials in Attendance:

William M. Oakley, Mayor

Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk

Beverly McAnally, Treasurer

1. Motion by Rush, supported by Cantrell, to accept the agenda, as presented.

AGENDA

Pledge of Allegiance

Roll Call

1. Agenda

2. Petitioners

A. Curis Big Boy Restaurants; Michael Curis, 11900 E. McNichols, Detroit, MI., Re: Request for Liquor License

B. Central Distributors of Beer, Inc., Re: Public Hearing Schedule for IFEC, August 25, 1981, 7:30 p.m.

3. Chairman's Report

4. Mayor's Report

A. Local Match - Out Wayne County Area Agency on Aging

B. Extension of the Chloride Bid

C. Change Order - Asphalt Road Repairs

D. Appointments to the Planning Commission

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

(1) Communication from Patsy Cantrell; Re: Meeting with Burroughs Corporation

(2) Communication from Patsy Cantrell; Re: Interfund Transfer

(3) Communication from Mayor Patrick J. Norton; Re: Senate Bill 348

(4) Communication from Mayor Donald Bishop; Re: PCHA Member Communities

5. Administrative Reports

A. Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk - For Your Information

(1) City of Lincoln Park; Re: PCHA

(2) Nederlander, Dodge & McCauley, P.C., Re: Water Rate Suit

(3) Congressman William D. Ford, Re: Closing of Small Post Offices

(4) Noreen Zemeski vs City of Romulus

6. Discussion

7. Unfinished Business

A. Chapter 800.18 - Second Reading

B. Transfer of Funds (General Operating to Motor Vehicles Fund) for Motor Pool Purchases

8. New Business

9. Communications

A. Federal Information Bulletin, 7-30-81

B. Christopher Wzacny & Assoc., Re: Statement for Services

10. Warrant

A. City Warrant 82-3

11. Adjournment

Roll call vote showing: Ayes — Raspberry, Cantrell, Rush, Canejo, Banks. Nays — None. Motion carried.

2A. (Request withdrawn)

81-284

2B. Motion by Rush, supported by Canejo, to adopt Resolution 81-284: Resolution 81-284

Central Distributors of Beer, Inc.

Public Hearing - IFEC

WHEREAS: The City of Romulus, by its Resolution 81-299, established an Industrial Development District, wherein Central Distributors of Beer, Inc., are in the process of constructing a new facility in the City of Romulus; and

WHEREAS: Central Distributors of Beer, Inc., has filed an application requesting approval of an Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate, within the Industrial Development District, specifically described as follows: Part of the N.E. ¼ of Section 13, Town 3 South, Range 9 East, City of Romulus, Wayne County, Michigan, described as beginning at a point on the North and South ¼ line of Section 13, distant due South 669.20 feet from the North ¼ corner of Section 13, Town 3 South, Range 9 East, and proceeding thence South 89 degrees, 34 minutes, 26 seconds East 1364.51 feet; thence North 89 degrees, 52 minutes, 40 seconds west 1365.23 feet; thence along the North and South ¼ line of Section 13 due North 669.78 feet to the point of beginning. Containing 20.872 acres, subject to that part used taken, or deemed for road purposes.

WHEREAS: Section 5(2) of Public Act 198, Michigan Acts of 1974, as amended, requires the City Council of the City of Romulus to provide a notice and hearing for the City Assessor of the City of Romulus and all taxing units that levy ad valorem property taxes upon property; and

WHEREAS: It has been determined that the Wayne County Board of Commissioners, the Wayne County Community College, the Wayne County Intermediate School District, the Romulus Board of Education are the affected taxing units assessing ad valorem taxes upon property in question, as well as the City of Romulus.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED: By the City Council of the City of Romulus that the City Clerk shall, pursuant to Section 5(2) of Public Act 198 of Michigan Acts of 1974, as amended, notify the Assessor of the City of Romulus and the taxing units' legislative bodies that a hearing will be held before the City Council of the City of Romulus in the 25th day of August, 1981, at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the City of Romulus, Michigan, 11111 Wayne Rd., upon an application by Central Distributors of Beer, Inc., for approval of an Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate, within the Industrial Development District, described hereinabove.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED: That the City Clerk shall send a notice of the following taxing units' legislative bodies by certified mail, return receipt requested:

1) JoLynn DeBuyscher, City of Romulus Assessor

2) Wayne County Board of Commissioners

3) Wayne County Community College

4) Wayne County Intermediate School District

5) Romulus Board of Education

Said notice shall advise taxing units that an application has been filed by Central Distributors of Beer, Inc. A copy of the notice and request for their appearance shall be sent to the applicant.

Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Raspberry, Cantrell, Rush, Canejo, Banks. Nays - None. Motion carried.

81-285

3A. Motion by Rush, supported by Canejo, to adopt Resolution 81-285: Resolution 81-285

Demolition 81-1

WHEREAS: The herein described properties have been investigated by the Director of Building and Safety in accordance with the powers and authority vested therein by Chapter VI, Article 1, Section 1.02, Chapter VI, Article 3, Section 3.01 and/or all other applicable statutes of the State of Michigan and the Code of Ordinances of the City of Romulus; and

WHEREAS: The Director of Building and Safety has determined the herein described structures to be uninhabitable and a threat to the health, safety and welfare of the citizens of Romulus; and

WHEREAS: The Director of Building and Safety has, pursuant to Chapter VI, Article 3, Section 3.01, recommended that said structures be condemned and demolished; and

WHEREAS: Pursuant to the provisions of Chapter VI, Article 10 and Article 11, a hearing was held to take testimony from the Building Inspector, the owner or owners and any interested party, as to the condition and disposition of said property; and

WHEREAS: Said Building Inspector did, after taking said testimony, make a determination and recommendation to the City Council to order the following structures demolished:

1) 33004 Pennsylvania (135-99-16)

2) 35980 Cypress (20-1-198)

3) 6807 Merriman (07-01-932)

4) 7198 Farnum (44-01-86)

and,

WHEREAS: The City Council conducted a Public Hearing to take testimony from owner or owners of said properties to determine any reasons that the recommendations of the Building Inspector should be modified, or to show cause why their building or structure should not be demolished.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED: By the City Council of the City of Romulus that the aforementioned buildings or structures be demolished pursuant to, and by virtue of the authority vested herein by Chapter VI, Article 10, and Article 11, of the Romulus Code of Ordinances.

Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Raspberry, Cantrell, Rush, Canejo, Banks. Nays - None. Motion carried.

Motion by Rush, supported by Canejo, to accept the Chairman's Report, Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Raspberry, Cantrell, Canejo, Rush, Banks. Nays - None. Motion carried.

81-286

4A. Motion by Cantrell, supported by Canejo, to concur with the recommendation of Mayor Oakley and thereby grant same authorization to allocate six hundred and thirteen (\$613.00) dollars to be paid to the Out-Wayne County Area Agency on Aging Services Program. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Raspberry, Canejo, Cantrell, Rush, Banks. Nays - None. Motion carried.

81-287

4B Motion by Rush, supported by Canejo, to concur with the recommendation of Mayor Oakley, to assure there is sufficient chloride for roads through the balance of the season, to extend the bid for Chloride 80,000 more gallons to Michigan Chloride. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Raspberry, Canejo, Cantrell, Rush, Banks. Nays - None. Motion carried.

81-288

4C. Motion by Rush, supported by Cantrell, to concur with the recommendation of Mayor Oakley, and thereby approve the following change order to Bid 81-15, Asphalt Road Repairs; add Wick Road 600 feet east from Tobine and Wick Road 50 feet west of Shook. (For an additional cost of sixteen thousand, seven hundred ninety (\$16,790.00) dollars. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Raspberry, Canejo, Cantrell, Rush, Banks. Nays - None. Motion carried.

81-289

4D. Motion by Rush, supported by Canejo, that Mayor Oakley give further consideration to School Board Member appointments to the Planning Commission, due to the decline in enrollment; and based on same bring back additional recommendations to council. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Raspberry, Canejo, Cantrell, Rush. Nays - None. Abstain - Banks. Motion carried.

81-290

Motion by Rush, supported by Raspberry, to adopt Chapter 800.18 of the Romulus Code of Ordinances, an ordinance to provide for escrowed water and sewer loan repayment funds. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Raspberry, Canejo, Cantrell, Rush, Banks. Nays - None. Motion carried.

81-291

Motion by Rush, supported by Cantrell, to schedule a special meeting of the Romulus City Council for August 20, 1981 at 9:30 a.m. in the Romulus City Hall Council Chambers, 11111 Wayne Rd., Romulus, MI., for the purpose of discussing with representatives of Burroughs, the data processing requirements of the City of Romulus. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Raspberry, Canejo, Cantrell, Rush, Banks. Nays - None. Motion carried.

81-292

Motion by Cantrell, supported by Rush, to adopt Resolution 81-292: Resolution 81-292

OPPOSITION TO S 898

DEREGULATION OF CABLE TELEVISION

WHEREAS: It has come to the attention of the Romulus City Council that the Senate Commerce Committee recently approve S 898, legislation which would prohibit the Federal Government, State and Local Government from regulating the rates charged to consumers by cable companies; and direct the Federal Communications Commission to set ceilings on the franchise fees that local governments charge cable companies; and

WHEREAS: The Legislative and Administrative Officials of the City of Romulus strongly object to the aforementioned provisions of S 898, such provisions would preclude local government's ability to protect consumers (i.e., citizens within its community) against the monopoly power of the cable industry, and would subsequently empower the cable operators to increase the rates they charge their consumers without limitations; and

WHEREAS: The Legislative and Administrative Officials of the City of Romulus abhor the Federal Government's attempt to disenfranchise local governments by the adoption of legislation empowering a totally foreign authority to establish franchise fees without regard to local conditions. Further, it is anticipated that the enactment of S 898 will cause the validity of all existing franchise agreements between the cities across this nation and cable companies to be severely impacted, all to the detriment of local governments.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED: By the City Council of the City of Romulus that, based on the aforementioned, it does herewith set forth its unalterable objection to S 898, as presently construed.

FURTHER, BE IT RESOLVED: The Legislative and Administrative Officials of the City of Romulus do hereby implore the legislature to exercise the authority entrusted to them to assure that local governments, specifically, the City of Romulus retain their right to regulate the rates charged consumers for cable services and their right to establish franchise fees.

FINALLY BE IT RESOLVED: That copies of this resolution be forwarded to Senator Reigle, Senator Levin, and Members of the Subcommittee on Telecommunications, Consumer Protection, and Finance of the House Committee on Energy and Commerce.

Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Cantrell, Raspberry, Canejo, Rush, Banks. Nays - None. Motion carried.

81-293

Motion by Rush, supported by Cantrell, that Patrick Hogan, Community Development Director and Patsy Cantrell, Finance Director be granted authorization to attend the Financial Management Workshop for Community Development Block Grant Recipients held by the Michigan Office of Intergovernmental Relations August 25 thru August 26, 1981. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Cantrell, Raspberry, Canejo, Rush, Banks. Nays - None. Motion carried.

81-294

Motion by Rush, supported by Canejo, to grant authorization to pay City Warrant 82-3, dated August 5, 1981, in the grant total amount of two-hundred eighty-five thousand, seven hundred twenty-five dollars and fifty-two cents (\$285,725.52) Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Rush, Canejo, Banks. Nays - None. Abstain - Cantrell, Raspberry. Motion carried.

Motion by Rush, supported by Cantrell, to adjourn the meeting. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Cantrell, Raspberry, Canejo, Banks, Rush. Nays - None. Motion carried.

Respectfully submitted,

Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk
City of Romulus

I, Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk for the City of Romulus do hereby certify the foregoing to be a true copy of the minutes of the regular meeting of the Romulus City Council held on the 11th day of August, 1981.

Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk
City of Romulus

Publish: 9/2/81

Armed Forces

Seaman McDiarmid aboard aircraft carrier, Nimitz

Navy Ship's Serviceman Seaman Apprentice Shawn A. McDiarmid, son of Gerald R. and Phyllis J. McDiarmid of 16448 Taft, Romulus, is currently deployed to the Mediterranean Sea.

He is a crewmember aboard the aircraft carrier USS Nimitz, homeported in Norfolk, Va.

During the ship's fourth Mediterranean cruise, the crew is participating in training exercises with other 6th Fleet ships and units of allied nations. The six-month cruise will also include port calls in several Mediterranean coastal cities.

The nuclear powered Nimitz has an overall length of 1,091 feet and a flight deck area covering four and one-half acres. Besides the regular crew of 3,300, the ship can accommodate 100 tactical aircraft and 2,800 personnel assigned to an attack aircraft wing.

A 1978 graduate of Huron High School, New Boston, McDiarmid joined the Navy in March 1980.

ing exercises with the U.S. 7th Fleet and units of allied nations.

Robert M. Edwards, 18, son of Lois M. Jones, 11543 Dewitt, Belleville, enlisted in the U. S. Air Force today, departing here for six weeks basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex.

Following completion of basic, says his recruiter, Technical Sergeant Roy Smith, 3645 Metro Place Mall, Edwards has been guaranteed training as an Aerospace Ground Equipment Mechanic.

Smith added that the 1981 graduate of Belleville High School will receive college credit for his Air Force training through the Community College of the

Air Force.

Upon graduation from technical training school, Edwards will be assigned to an Air Force duty station.

Army Pvt. Ronald S. Knight, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald L. Knight of 22019 Cheville, Romulus, has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C.

During the training, students receive instructions in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

Lester W. Brady, 19, son of Larry and Reva Brady, 9521 Chamberlain, Romulus, has entered the U.S. Air Force's De-

layed Enlistment Program (DEP)

According to Technical Sergeant Roy Smith, the Air Force recruiter here, Brady will commence four years active duty on January 13, undergoing six weeks basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex.

The Air Force has guaranteed that Brady will then receive Aircraft Armament Specialist training, and upon completion be assigned to an Air Force duty station.

Navy Opticalman Seaman Apprentice Jeffrey A. Willcockson, son of Joseph H. and Marilyn J. Willcockson of 37052 Walnut, Romulus, was graduated from Opticalman Repair School.

During the 14-week course at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill., students received instruction on the maintenance and overhaul of navigational and weapons instruments. They studied machine shop practices such as use of hand tools, lathe and milling machine operation, plus optical theory.

They were trained in the construction and repair of optical instruments such as binoculars, sextants, telescopes, gun-sights, magnetic compasses and submarine periscopes.

Navy Seaman Apprentice Catherine L. Powell, daughter of Linda D. and Melvyn D. Powell Sr. of 23857 Cedar Ridge Drive, Romulus, has completed recruit

training at the Naval Training Center, Orlando, Fla.

During the eight-week training cycle, trainees studied general military subjects designed to prepare them for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic occupational fields.

Included in their studies were seamanship, close order drill, Naval history and first aid. Personnel who complete this course of instruction are eligible for three hours of college credit in Physical Education and Hygiene.

A 1980 graduate of Woodhaven High School, Flat Rock, she joined the Navy in November 1980.

From Veterans Administration

POW benefits expanded

Former prisoners of war who were incarcerated for as short a period as 30 days may now have certain disabilities accepted as having been incurred in service without having to furnish medical proof of that fact, according to the Veterans Administration.

The 30-day incarceration period (it used to be six months) is contained in legislation recently enacted by Congress, which also waives the two-year period following service during which certain psychological disorders must manifest themselves in order to be ser-

vice connected.

These and other changes are contained in the "Prisoner of War Health Care Benefits Act of 1981," which was signed into law by President Reagan on August 14.

The new law is designed to meet the needs of the estimated 100,000 former prisoners of war. A joint Veterans Administration-Department of Defense study in 1980 found these veterans have higher incidences of physical and psychological disabilities because of confinement that was characterized by starvation

diets, lack of medical care and inhumane treatment.

Former prisoners of war also may have experienced difficulties in establishing claims for service connected disabilities due to inadequate repatriation examinations.

The legislation also creates an Advisory Committee on Former Prisoners of War which will make biennial reports to the VA Administrator and to Congress on problems in the areas of compensation, health care and rehabilitation which affect this group.

WCGH offers CPR classes

Cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) could enable you to save a life until help arrives!

Wayne County General Hospital is offering a free 9-hour CPR class for all interested individuals. The class will consist of supervised training in one- and two-rescuer CPR, infant resuscitation, and assisting the choking victim. With the successful completion of the 9 hours, you will receive a certification card.

Classes will begin at 7 p.m. each evening on Monday, September 14, Tuesday, September 15, and Wednesday, September 16, 1981, at the hospital located at 2345 Merriman Road, Westland, Michigan.

To enroll or to receive further information, please contact Fern Vining or Elaine Saneske at 274-3000, extension 6214.

COUPON

PINE CREEK COUNTRY CLUB

50521 W. Huron River Dr.
Belleville — Phone 483-5010

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Twilight Rates

SUMPTER TOWNSHIP RESIDENTS NOTICE OF CHANGE

EFFECTIVE IMMEDIATELY THE TELEPHONE NUMBERS OF THE SUMPTER TOWNSHIP POLICE DEPARTMENT ARE:
EMERGENCY POLICE CALLS: 699-2397 or 699-2398.
POLICE ADMINISTRATION CALLS: 697-2415.
ADMINISTRATION OFFICE HOURS: MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY FROM 8:00 A.M. TO 4:00 P.M.

Louis P. Banotai
Clerk
Sumpter Township

9-2-81
9-9-81

TOWNSHIP OF SUMPTER INVITATION TO BID

SUMPTER TOWNSHIP IS NOW ACCEPTING SEALED BIDS FOR A 1981 PICKUP TRUCK FOR THE WATER DEPARTMENT. SPECIFICATIONS MAY BE PICKED UP AT THE CLERK'S OFFICE, 23480 SUMPTER ROAD, BELLEVILLE, MICHIGAN, BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 8:30 A.M. AND 4:30 P.M., MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY.
SEALED BIDS MUST BE IN THE CLERK'S OFFICE BY 4:30 P.M. FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1981 AND WILL BE OPENED AT THE REGULAR BOARD MEETING OF SEPTEMBER 22, 1981 AT 8:00 P.M. SUMPTER TOWNSHIP RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY AND ALL BIDS.

LOUIS P. BANOTAI
CLERK
SUMPTER TOWNSHIP

9-2-81
9-9-81

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FINANCING RATE THROUGH SEPT. 23

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- CADILLACS

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PLUS 1982

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During August, car buyers across America saved millions of dollars with GMAC's special low 13.8% financing rate. The program was so successful, GMAC and your participating GM Dealer are extending the offer to qualified buyers through September 23rd.

You can finance any new 1981 General Motors car or light-duty truck, including vans — as well as the 1982 Chevrolet Cavalier, Pontiac J2000 and Cimarron by Cadillac — delivered between now and September 23rd at just 13.8%.

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Our priorities should be on education not defense

This week and next, thousands of children will be flocking into classrooms in townships, cities and states across the nation. As in the past, this nation has relied on its educational system, its youth to carry us from one generation to another — to make us strong and healthy.

Ironically, billions are given for defense and defensive weaponry, and only pennies to education.

The knell is sounding for our great society. One may not want to hear it, but if changes are not made we, too, will go down as a society that didn't recognize that our educational system is dying from malnutrition.

"Schools are in a period of transition," said William Bedell, Superintendent of schools in Romulus. "Our biggest enemy is apathy — only 27 percent of us have children in schools today. We grow old as a society and if the trend doesn't change soon — we must be ready to suffer the consequences."

And the consequences are obvious.

Youth is our bridge to tomorrow and education is the bridge it must travel to cross that precarious ravine. Our ultimate weapon against any would-be invader is a strong and healthy educated nation.

To target billions of dollars for weaponry that become archaic before they even get off the production line is beyond our comprehension.

We feel that that money should be invested in our educational system where years of neglect have left our youth unable to pass assessment tests and leave our society with a scrap heap which those who are lucky to be employed must support.

Foster Care Homes

Foster Care Homes continue to be a hot issue in communities all over Western Wayne County.

The placing of mentally retarded and mentally ill patients into residential homes is no doubt of great benefit to those involved. However, the heavy-handed methods used by some employees of the Department of Social Services and the Department of Mental Health in locating foster care homes in local communities deserve the highest condemnation.

Their secretive methods and lack of information supplied to local officials also is to be deplored.

We believe that for the program to be successful there must be several things made clear right from the start.

Number One, each community's elected officials and governing body must be informed and communicated with by state health agencies in charge of locating the foster care homes. Time after time local officials have informed us that they have received only partial information or none at all about prospective placing of foster care homes in their community. Let's communicate!

Secondly, there must be some "elbow room" around the houses chosen as sites for occupants. Common sense must be used. Five or six mentally retarded persons cannot be thrust unsuspectingly on tightly-packed residential homes where even normal children have their share of difficulties.

'Letters to Editor'

As usual, the Associated Newspapers welcomes letters from our readers.

However, over the past few weeks our Editorial Staff has received numerous unsigned letters and it is the policy of these newspapers not to publish any unsigned letter unless the writer "has one darned good reason."

Letters intended for publication in the ANP should be addressed to "Letters to the Editor", 35540 Michigan Ave., Wayne, Michigan, in care of this newspaper.

All letters are subject to condensation and will be used when space is available.

By James J. Treires

As a child of immigrant parents, I am a little uncomfortable about the conclusion I have come to. But it now seems clear to me that it is time to call a halt to immigration into the United States.

Few political leaders and even fewer major news media are recommending such a course, but it is becoming increasingly clear that a national referendum on the issue would find a majority of the American people in favor of it.

During the Sixties and Seventies, rising public awareness of air and water pollution, environmental degradation and urban congestion led many young people to conclude that the quality of life

in America was falling as the quantity of people was rising. Movements for zero population growth reflected the general feeling that a future with smaller families still able to enjoy the same amenities as their forebears was preferable to the kind of standing-room-only society envisioned in futuristic movies like "Soylent Green."

Many young couples, especially the better-educated, are still choosing to limit their families to only one or two children. Reluctance to forego the wife's income is often a major consideration in this area of two-earner families and low after-tax salaries, but many of our more idealistic young people are also restricting their families out of a conviction that

they must do their part to insure an uncrowded, ecologically balanced, pollution-free future for all Americans.

But while the thoughtful were thinking, events were overtaking them. Look what happened in the Seventies. Total population grew by nearly 12 percent. The black population grew a little more rapidly — by 17 percent. But these modest increases in the resident population were accompanied by a massive influx of immigrants. This shows up as a dramatic growth in the population classified as "Spanish origin" and "Asian and Pacific Islanders" in census statistics.

Of a total increase of 23.3 million from 1970 to 1980, persons of Spanish origin

accounted for 5.5 million. The number of Asians tripled over the decade, accounting for another 2 million of the gain. What this adds up to is the fact that one out of three people added to the U.S. population during the past decade were from these two groups.

Whatever progress was made by resident Americans in their efforts to curb population growth was completely wiped out by the northward surge of Mexican "illegals" and the admission of the Vietnamese "boat people" and refugees from other countries like Cuba and Haiti. While humanitarian considerations influenced these admission policies, it is clear that they were somewhat corrupted by the obvious political

motivations for admitting the Vietnamese and the Cubans, and the economic benefits of low-cost labor.

The most enthusiastic supporters of open immigration are low-wage employers who extol the willingness of impoverished foreigners to work harder for less money than U.S. citizens. The fact that many of these defenseless people are subject to widespread abuse in the work place is justified on the grounds that they are still better off than their countrymen. What this really means is that, over a period of time, standards of decency in America are being determined and degraded by economic conditions in lands over which we have no control.

The best — and fairest — solution to the population press is to confine all future immigration to the immediate families of American citizens. The alternative to this admittedly nationalistic policy is to turn over control of the future of the United States to the random political and economic stresses of the world at large.

George Gilder, author of President Reagan's favorite book on economics, *Wealth and Poverty*, writes that "These newcomers (immigrants) are a great American capital asset." If he had an accurate understanding of the life of the average American worker, he would know that his capital assets are becoming a major social liability.

Profiles in Photography

By Lothar Konietzko



Summer Serenity

Another Viewpoint

Reserve police officers

By day you will find them in the factories, the shops, and the offices. They wear the uniform of today's working persons. However, on a given occasion they don a different uniform, one highlighted by the shiny shield of a Reserve Police Officer.

It may be an occasion of disaster or of public joy. In all, a link between you and your full time police department.

How are they chosen? They are people who are selected because they have a desire to uphold that badge of community integrity placed on their chest. They are like foster parents, all of the responsibility but only a guardian. What are their goals?

They have no axe to grind, no mud to sling or names to call. Just give them a chance and they will make you proud of them, for they must not only strive to live up to the trust placed in them by you, but also the acceptance of the full time officer they are assisting.

Are they paid? You betcha!, but in a unique way. This I must explain. In the early morning hours, at the end of a tour of duty, when they trudge their weary body into the silent darkness of their room, they pause for a moment.

A diminishing moon has sent glistening rays dancing on a shiny shield in their hand and a smile of pride crosses their face, for that piece of tin, at that moment, is worth more than its weight in gold.

But something else catches their tired eyes and that is, in a glimmer of light, the peaceful slumber of their loved ones as they lay safe in their beds. It is then that they feel that they have been given a paycheck greater than any union in the world could negotiate.

As they slowly slip off to sleep, their mind surveys things that they have done and perhaps next time they will do better, but that will come on another given occasion, for too soon the morning light will find them once again, in the factories, the shops, and the offices.

Who are these people?
They are your people
They are my people
They are special people.
GOD BLESS THEM

DICK WADELL,
Director
Van Buren
Police Reserves

Here's where to contact lawmakers

President Ronald Reagan, The White House, Washington, D.C. 20500
Sen. Donald W. Riegle Jr., 1205 Dirksen Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510
Sen. Carl Levin, 353 Russell Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510
Rep. William D. Ford, 239 Cannon House Office Bldg., Wash., D.C. 20515

Sen. William Faust, Box 30036, Lansing, Michigan 48909
Gov. William G. Milliken, Capital Building, Lansing, Mich. 48901
Rep. Edward E. Mahalak, 9404 Chamberlain, Romulus, Mich. 48171
Rep. Gary Owen, 1216 Cascade, Ypsilanti, Mich. 48197
Rep. William Keith, Room 303, State Capitol, Lansing, Mich. 48909

It's time to stop immigration

Romulus lost a devoted board member

EDITOR—I feel I must write this letter to let the people of Romulus know of the great loss you have suffered. In a time in Romulus when politics takes precedence over common sense and integrity, I feel I must comment on the injustice done to one of your finest citizens. Shirley Lombardi is probably one of the most honest, straight-forward people the city has ever known. Never in the years I served on the School Board did anyone ever question Mrs. Lombardi's integrity or community service.

It is ludicrous that the branch of city government—the City Council—lacking the most leadership qualities and integrity would question hers. The Council in this city has been an arena of strife and bickering for the four years I attended meetings. They have questioned each others sincerity and motives on a regular basis to the point it was a public embarrassment to have them allegedly representing Romulus' best interest.

All the concerned citizens of Romulus can hope for is that someday, someone will be elected for their qualifications instead of what political group they belong to or what family they were born into.

WAYNE AVERY
Romulus

Each election the silent majority stays silent while the self interest and pressure groups push their candidates.

Each year people complain of taxes, lack of services and each election the same group of so-called leaders are elected to lead us nowhere.

Romulus cannot afford to lose leaders of Mrs. Lombardi's caliber, and it's a sorry day for Romulus when they do. I would personally like to thank Mrs. Lombardi for the time and effort she had given to a city that someday will hopefully wake up.

I realize that this letter will upset the would-be political kingpins, but I feel I have seen and heard enough to justify my comments. Since I have left your fair city you can be assured no political motivation prompted this letter, rather it is the disgust with the lack of leadership this city has had due in part to qualified persons not wanting to get involved in the mess Romulus call politics.

If you doubt these words, go to a Council meeting with its ten or eleven non-elected citizens present and decide for yourself.

Good Luck Shirley, I wish you the best. The caring citizenry appreciate all you and your family have done for them over the years.

Did board really do it?

EDITOR—I have a few comments that I would like to make in reference to "The Other Side of the Meridian" from the August 19th issue of the Belleville Enterprise.

At first I found it hard to believe that an incident as incredible as the one you discussed actually happened.

However, upon reading the minutes of the meeting which were published the same day, I found them to concur with your article.

Those officials must really be living on Fantasy Island if they think they can get away with such actions.

How can the attorney representing the Township defend such irresponsible action taken by most of the elected officials when they took an oath of office to serve the community to the best of their ability. . . . then again, maybe that is the best of their ability.

Do we have to look forward to another three and a half years of this type of activity? The kind of havoc that is being created by the coalition of Domen, Welty, Craven, Wojcie and Kureth is causing irreparable harm to what used to be a nice place to live.

DISGUSTED IN VAN BUREN!

Recall unfair in Huron

EDITOR—This is the issue as presented by the recall group: "We now have only 5 full time police officers in Huron Township. We also have 5 full time dispatchers. . . . Can any of you explain the logic of having as many full time dispatchers as full time policemen?"

As a professional law enforcement field officer and supervisor, and member of the Huron Township Fire Department before and during the period dispatcher service was introduced—I consider myself qualified to answer this question. Prior to providing dispatchers the fire department was summoned in this manner:

1—A person, hopefully within a mile of the fire hall, agreed to keep someone at home day and night, the year around, to answer the phone. The number was given to residents within the area serviced by this department.

2—When a fire was reported, the volunteer raced to the fire hall, activated the siren and wrote the address on a chalkboard. The first qualified operator arriving at the hall drove the engine to the fire.

3—Each volunteer firefighter hearing the siren went first to the hall to determine the location, then to the fire.

This information is provided because the people heading the recall have been residents less than two years.

Dispatcher service was first introduced to assist the fire department. Currently, it is also utilized by the police department, emergency medical service water and sewer department and every other unit servicing our residents, without any increase in personnel. Regardless of need, help is as near as a telephone.

I can't believe anyone would want to be without it.

Five full time positions are the minimum necessary to provide one person on duty twenty-four hours, seven days, the year around. This is a condition of 24 hour scheduling, regardless of the service maintained at a stationary post. For a police officer on roving patrol, a minimum of twelve positions are required to maintain one car on patrol during all hours, because two and one-half hours of reporting, court time, etc. result from every hour on patrol.

Whenever the necessary millage is requested for this service, our residents do not authorize it. Our police department is operating at maximum efficiency within the budget provided.

While I cannot address the other issues with equal knowledge and experience, I have studied them in detail.

It is my belief, they are just as irresponsibly and irrationally conceived and are without credibility.

What is so totally absurd, however, is that our highly qualified clerk, Mary Lou Carey, is being accused of individually creating conditions and situations that do not even exist. If they did, she could not possibly be responsible for them.

Let's put the special election fad to rest by soundly defeating the first one, thus avoiding squandering thousands of our tax dollars on other needless special elections.

Vote "NO" on September 14th.
CHARLES L. LEVALLEY
Huron Township

Westland Center clowns - great

EDITOR—The week of August 17-21 was a unique and fun time for my two sons, David and Dennis. They attended Clown School at Westland Shopping Center, where Chrissie the Clown conducted class for about 50 aspiring clowns, ages 6-12.

The mini-course consisted of learning to apply theatrical make-up, singing and doing comedy skits.

During the entire week, as I spoke to curious shoppers and sales clerks (curious because of the many young clowns in the Mall), all I heard were positive responses and saw a lot of smiles.

The student performance Friday evening was a great success. No only were the kids, their families and friends delighted, casual shoppers found it worth stopping for and enjoyed it too.

I want to personally thank Chrissie the Clown, who just great with the kids. I especially want to thank The Westland Center Merchants Association. They made it possible for our children to have the unusual opportunity to attend the free Clown School. I surely hope Chrissie and Clown School return.

It was a great idea — and it worked! Thanks.

LINDA A. DRAPER
Westland

More on Senior citizens' fair

EDITOR—I'm writing this letter in regards to one that appeared in last week's Associated Newspapers pertaining to a 19-year-old who was refused admission to a Sumpter Senior Citizens' Fair.

My first question is — Why would a 19-year-old want to attend a Senior Citizens' Fair in the first place? And, secondly, I also love my children, but I wouldn't want them to go somewhere they are not wanted.

THERESA MITCHELL
Westland

Appreciation

A Piece Of Furniture Can Turn Old And Grey,
Then It's Value Will Rise And It's Here To Stay.
But When A Working Man Shows A Little Color On Top,
His Employer Soon Brings His World To A Stop.
He Strips Him Of His Pride And Takes Away His Tools,
And Then He Tells Him Now Go Away You Old Fool,
When You Were Young We Took Your Blood And Soul,
But Now That There's None Left, Go Dig Yourself A Hole....

WILLIAM W. RADTKE
Westland

Festival group says 'thank you'

EDITOR—On behalf of the Canton Country Festival Board, let me extend our sincerest appreciation to all the organizations and businesses for assisting us in the 1981 Canton Country Festival.

By being involved, each of you can take great pride in helping us provide this community with one of the most successful Festivals in Canton.

In closing, let me again express our thanks and hopes that your involvement has been, both satisfying and rewarding.

FLOSSIE TONDA,
President
Caanton Country
Festival Corporation

Note of gratitude

EDITOR—My husband, Stephen Bolley of Walker Street in Wayne, passed away recently and we want to express our gratitude to those who showed kindness during our bereavement.

We thank everybody for their kindness during our grief and appreciate the blessedness of friends and acquaintances.

Many of the members of Church of Christ in Wayne were very helpful and our family wants to express our thanks to everyone.

MRS. MYRTLE IRENE BOLLEY
Wayne

Landfill question

EDITOR—I am amazed at the statement by James Reeves, Supervisor of Sumpter Township.

In a recent newspaper article Reeves is quoted as being opposed to the application by City Sand Landfill for a disposal site for Toxic Hazardous Wastes.

Yet, on November 2, 1976, Reeves supported a motion that gave City Sand Landfill a 20-year contract with Sumpter Township.

Louis Banotai, now Clerk of Sumpter Township, also voted in favor of this contract.

The application by City Sand Landfill clearly requests acceptance of sludge to be disposed of in Sumpter and Mr. Reeves and Banotai voted for that acceptance.

Now, in the name of politics, they have chose to play the role of the sanctimonious outraged politicians fighting the powerful City Sand Landfill. Reeves and Banotai are clearly responsible for the decision made in 1976 and must be held accountable for their part in this monumental judgmental error. Their blind interpretation of the City Sand Contract has crystallized the moronic mentality of the administration of 1976.

ROCHELLE W. STATUM
Sumpter Township

Council protocol

EDITOR—I like the City of Westland, so I attended the last council meeting to see how the council was coping with the budget.

When it came time for an agenda item to approve an engineering agreement between the city and McDonnell Products, Councilwoman Neal started to make a motion request of the council to delay any approval of a contract at this time. She never finished making the motion by council rules. She was stopped, cutoff, and blistered by councilman Griffin, the same man who in the papers said he was the chairman of the Council Ethics Committee in 1977.

JAMES R. DAVIS
Westland

Reflections

Stories 'round the fireside

I was almost thirteen years old when I discovered that men could be strong and courageous and still embroider. I had assumed that all men were like my father, whose strength was apparent every morning when he got up at the crack of dawn, braving the chilling cold and built a roaring fire in the big, shining black stove in the kitchen.

The fire in the living room took a bit more doing, and we could hear him shaking and rattling the grate, while he sang an off-tune little song about 'how in blazes are you. . . .', but by the time we had gingerly stepped out of bed onto the cold, cold floor, and shivered all the way down stairs, a bright fire was dancing behind the ising-glass.

We would scurry behind the stove and step out of our flannel nightgowns, embracing the warmth and sniffing the good smell of wood and coal burning hot.

My father could do anything that needed to be done. He could fix the car, or fix a sick cow. He could climb the highest tree and pick the biggest apple, but I don't think he could embroider.

My father could chase ghosts away in the night and find a way to get a turkey during the darkest depression days. But I am sure he couldn't embroider.

I met the courageous man who could embroider one summer when I was staying with my dearest friend at her grandmother's cattle ranch in

Oregon.

One beautiful day when a soft haze hung over the sagebrush and painted the mountains in the near distance a grayish blue, Esther's grandmother fixed a hamper full of fried chicken, called some of the cowboys together and announced we were going on a picnic. There was a lot of whooping and hollering while the cowboys tossed around their lariats and shouted their glee at having a day off.

We picked up another family from their ranch several miles away, and the caravan of cars headed for the foothills where the ghost town of Silver City still carried its past history in the empty buildings and the rotting wooden sidewalks.

It was noon by the time we stopped by a mountain stream, whose clear, sparkling waters swirled over and around gleaming smooth, white rocks. Esther's uncle filled his radiator with the clear water and Esther and I jumped from rock to rock, laughing and splashing while the hills echoed our shouts of joy.

One of the cowboys took his lariat and laid it on the ground, encircling the tablecloth and the picnic hamper. "Thar now," he said. "No rattlesnake is a-goin' to shimmy over that good ole' horsehair. Not on your tintype, they won't."

The gaping windows of the vacant wood buildings seemed to stare at us as we roamed up and down the dirt road of the ghost town.

Esther and I ran towards the build-

ing with a 'hotel' sign on it and were staring through the windows (the only building facing the road which had glass panes) when an elegant little old man stepped from the door. The sun shone on his mass of white hair, glancing off his gleaming white shirt, and touched on the diamond on his left hand.

We backed away, staring.

"Hello," he smiled and reached out a hand to us. "Are those your folk?"

"Yes," we whispered, our mouths hanging open at the sight of his elegance.

"Then ask them to come and have some ice-cold lemonade," he said. "It's hot out there."

We turned and raced towards the others as the elegant old man called, "Be careful not to trip on those loose boards."

The room into which he led us was quaint in contrast to the ghost town atmosphere surrounding it. It was furnished in elegant Victorian, with richly embroidered scarves and doilies on the tables and chest.

"How beautiful," Esther's grandmother said. "Did your wife do these?"

"No ma'am, I do those myself," and he opened a drawer of a brightly polished chest, and drew out many, many more pieces of embroidered art.

From outside came the little red-haired six-year-old of the family accompanying us. "Mom, mom," he cried, his eyes almost popping out of



JOYCE HAGELTHORN

his freckles. "Amy, Amy. . . ."

Our host beat us to the door and then threw out his arms so that none of us could pass by him. We pressed forward and there saw Amy, the year-old sister of the red-head, sitting on the board sidewalk, her tiny legs outstretched, and a huge rattlesnake crawling slowly over them. The child was mesmerized and didn't move a muscle.

"Ssssh," said our host, and in one swift, silent movement, he leaned forward and grabbed the snake, up close to its eyes.

The snake writhed and slithered, but our host held fast, and then in one mighty fling, threw it away from us, out onto the dirt road.

"Let me kill him," Esther's uncle shouted, but the elegant old man put his hand on the uncle's arm.

"I allow none of God's creatures to be killed here," he said, and turning he went back into his elegant living room where his embroidery work waited for our admiration, and the ice was melting in the lemonade.



MONA GRIGG

says it has to be done within a third grade framework.

If, for example, one of her students wants to know who Robert Oppenheimer was, she will become a resource person rather than the one from whom the answer comes. She will direct the questioner to the appropriate reading material, with just the merest tantalizing mention of the Atomic Energy Commission and Joseph McCarthy.

When her student has learned what he wanted to learn, he will feel free to come to her with the answers, knowing that she will be as enthusiastic and interested as he is about the results.

And she will be enthusiastic and interested — but she won't drop it there. She will ask him what he found most interesting and encourage him to explore it further.

There will be no test at the end to see if he really learned what she expected him to learn—nothing to make his leery of the quest. It will be enough that he learned what he wanted to learn.

Because the good teacher knows that that's how doors are opened.

Mona Grigg

There are teachers...and teachers

If I could credit anyone for my love of words on paper, I would surely credit Jean Kremer (Mrs. Kremer to me), my English teacher for four years in high school.

I got to thinking about Mrs. Kremer because school is starting again in another week and the kids are frantic to see which teachers they have.

Every day they ride their bikes up to see if the classes have been posted. On the way they pray for the "good" teachers and cross their fingers against the "bad".

It is strange what power the good teacher has over her students. Even the ones who don't consider themselves "students"—that is, a person who studies. Her natural enthusiasm for the subject she loves arouses their curiosity (What could be so wonderful?), and causes them to dig a little deeper.

Thereafter, they will decide whether they take to the subject enough to expend a lot of energy on it. But even if they should decide not to, the good teacher makes it interesting enough so that, if nothing else, the launching of spitballs takes a temporary back seat to listening.

It's about all the realistic teacher can ask for.

Oddly enough, the "bad" teachers are not necessarily the "tough" ones. The tough ones, the kids know, only seem tough because they expect something out of them. That is not all bad. It means she thinks they can do it. The "tough" teacher is the one whose students come back year after

year to thank her for keeping their noses to the grindstone.

The "mean" teacher, on the other hand, is mean for the pure meanness of it. She is known for bringing kids to tears by reason of humiliation. The kid who cannot take it sits in the back of the room and tries to blend into the woodwork.

Sometimes he does that for the rest of his life. In the room of the mean teacher, there are no spontaneous outbursts, with each kid trying to outdo the other. They dare not take the chance the answer could be wrong. Instead, they all sit slouched, praying the teacher won't call on them.

If by chance the teacher should call on one by name, his throat will close up so he can barely whisper, "I don't know". The answer he knew five minutes ago has, with the sound of her voice, drifted completely away.

She looks at him then as though he were the lowest life form and it doesn't even matter that she neglects to call him "stupid". He knows she is thinking it.

At that same terrible moment the rest of the class is basking in a certain smugness—they are so glad it isn't one of them, they can't even feel sorry for the lone victim.

There is a constant struggle for ego-survival in that classroom and any thought of concentration on subject matter flies right out the window.

What could bring a teacher to that point? Surely when she started out,

she didn't go into it with the idea she would destroy kid's minds—and yet here she is, doing just that.

And how is it that some teachers can turn an awesome responsibility into a power trip or an ego trip—or no trip at all—and get away with it?

It can't be because they are so hard to spot—the good teacher shines like a lighthouse in the night. The good teacher teaches with love and zest and with emphasis on motivation.

The bad teacher does not. The bad teacher depends on textbooks, workbooks, mimeographed sheets and machines to do her job. The good teacher looks on them as supplements to her imagination. She sees her zest as the fizz that makes the soda. Without it, the whole thing falls flat.

Learning is painless, even fun, to the students of the good teacher. To the students of the bad teacher, every weekday becomes six hours of unadulterated agony.

But forget the bad teachers for a moment. Let's look at how the good teacher does it: My imaginary teacher is a third grade teacher.

She, however, thinks above the third grade level. She doesn't rely on third grade wordlists or textbooks. She knows that her student's extra-curricular hours are filled with sights, sounds and concepts far beyond the canned third grade level.

It is within her power to push, to interpret, to encourage her class to question—and there is nothing that

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A model pilot

Wayne man guides his plane to Canadian title

By DENNIS NIEMIEC
Feature Editor

"Gentlemen, start your motors!" Hearing those words, Steve Kott Jr. swings into action. There's not a minute to waste since air time accumulates valuable points in this game of skill and endurance.

Kott is considered a "specialist" — the equivalent of a professional — in the art of model airplane flying and recently competed in the Canadian National Championships and the Academy of Model Aeronautics Nationals in Texas.

In Canada the 37-year-old Wayne resident guided his combat plane, a beauty constructed from balsa wood with a 36-inch wing span and a quarter horsepower motor, to first place in the control line combat.

Control line combat?

"That's a competition between two opponents who fight with their planes in a kind of World War II combat," explained Kott. "Points are scored by cutting a crepe paper ribbon attached behind each plane. A kill occurs when you knock the entire ribbon and knot off your opponent's plane. The planes are travelling up to 110 miles per hour so it's easy to get the lines tangled.

"I didn't fare as well in the navy carrier division," Kott added. "That's more of a finesse event where you score points by landing on the deck of a miniature ship."

Kott, a self-employed painter, finished in the middle of the pack in the prestigious Nationals in Texas, which brings together the country's best model airplane pilots.

'We need to get some new blood involved. There are plans to start some classes in building models this fall.'

"I started building models 25 years ago just like a lotta kids," he recalled last week. "It's an expensive hobby. I remember it costing \$1.50 for a model, \$5 for a motor and 45 cents a pint for gas."

"Now I build my own planes in the basement for under \$100. I like to compete in five or six big meets each year — it probably costs me \$1000 a year to compete, not including travel (expenses)." Kott credits his pit crew, including

Gary Arnold of Garden City and Steve Koffman of Wayne, with helping him to victory in Canada. Crew members assist in such tasks as plane starting and refueling, a vitally important assignment since planes are accorded points only while in the air.

Licensed by the Academy of Model Aeronautics in Washington, D.C., Kott and other participants in the Wayne Model Club can be seen practicing their trade on Saturdays in Westland's Dorsey Park, located near Venoy between Palmer and Glenwood. Kott said he spends at least two to three days per week working on his model aircraft, which range from gliders to sail planes with a 10 foot wing span. His next competitive action will come at a state meet in Utica on Sept. 13.

One of his non-competitive goals is to increase the popularity of model airplane flying.

"We need to get some new blood involved," admitted Kott. "There are plans to start some classes in building models this fall. Anyone who thinks they might be interested should come out to Dorsey Park or contact the Wayne Hobby Shop (on Michigan Ave.) for more information."



Steve Kott Jr. of Wayne displays the first-place award he recently captured for his model airplane flying prowess during the Canadian Nationals. A specialist in the art of flying various types of motorized model planes, Kott constructs aircraft in his basement workshop and

annually competes in several national meets. He used a plane constructed of balsa wood with a 36-inch wing span to beat the field in the control line combat division at the Canadian event. Photo by Lothar E. Konietzko.

Symphony seeks members

The Livonia Youth Symphony Society is now accepting membership applications for its 24th season. Membership in any of the three orchestras is by individual private audition held by appointment between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. Sept. 12, at Stevenson High School, 33500 Six Mile, Livonia.

The Livonia Youth Symphony is the only organization in Michigan that sponsors three separate performing orchestras for young musicians of varying

levels of experience, from elementary age to young adult.

The String Orchestra accepts string players with a minimum of one year's experience and the ability to read music. Its director is Judith Culler.

The Concert Orchestra, conducted by William Benson, is for string and wind musicians with three years of experience who are studying privately. The Symphony Orchestra members should have a minimum of five years of experience and be taking private lessons.

Donald Lewsader is the conductor and placement in any of the orchestras is dependent on the audition.

The orchestras rehearse weekly on Saturdays between 9 a.m. and noon at Churchill High School, 8900 Newburgh Rd., beginning Sept. 19. All the orchestras will participate in four regularly scheduled concerts during the 1981-82 season, held in the Churchill auditorium except for the gala benefit concert in Detroit's Orchestra Hall.

Other activities include children's concerts, mall concerts and special festival concerts. The Livonia Youth Symphony was the first orchestra to perform at the Renaissance Center and has been invited again this season.

Livonia Youth Symphony membership is drawn from throughout the Detroit metropolitan area. Last year's membership of 232 included musicians from 27 communities.

Many alumni of the Livonia Youth Symphony have gone on to become professional musicians performing in major symphony orchestras including the Detroit Symphony.

For information, phone 476-1104 or 591-0266.

Canton recreation events

Thursday, Zesters Club Meeting, 12:30 p.m., St. Michael's Church; Karate Class, 8 p.m., Recreation Center.
Friday, Kitchen Band Practice, 9:30 a.m., Recreation Center; Pioneers Club meeting, 12:30 p.m., Recreation

Center; Pioneers Club Meeting, 12:30 p.m., Recreation Center.
Sunday, Square Dancing, 6 p.m., Recreation Center.
Monday, Labor Day, Tuesday, Royals Club Meeting, 12:30 p.m., Royal Holiday Clubhouse

e; Sign up now for Fall programs; Women's Racquetball League starts, 8 p.m., Rose Shores.

Wednesday, Men's Racquetball League, 8 p.m., Rose Shores; Karate Class, 8 p.m., Recreation Center.

BUSINESS

Music Box celebrates opening in Westland

By DENNIS NIEMIEC
Feature Editor

Rock 'n' roll has found a new home in Westland with this week's grand opening of The Music Box.

Disc jockey Rick Phillips will spin the top 40 hits Wednesday thru Saturday from 8:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. at this spacious (400 capacity) club, located in the Warren Shopping Center off Merriman. The facility features a stage, sophisticated light and sound systems and a 30-by-30 foot dance floor. A video game room provides another form of entertainment.

Owner Ernie McCausland is no stranger to the music business, having previously owned such successful operations as The London Bridge and Harpo's. Sons John, 23, and Ernie, 25, will manage The Music Box and plan to make the club appealing to rock 'n' roll enthusiasts.

"We'll be catering to the 18 to 25-year-old crowd," John explained. "Without a live band, we can keep our overhead down so that our beverage prices can stay around a dollar. We don't feel you get a true sound from a live band anyway."

"As for our cover charge, it'll be the same for everybody. At some places they charge more for anyone who's not 21. We won't do that here."

Cover charge is \$1 for Wednesday and Thursday and \$2 for Friday and Saturday, he said, with ladies admitted free on Wednesday. Patrons must be at least

18 years of age.

To help celebrate this week's (Sept. 2) grand opening, The Music Box offers free admission coupons at the door. For information on future promotions at the club, call 427-9510.

Moon Festival set at Wayne State

The Moon Festival, an ancient Chinese celebration of the harvest season, will be held on September 12 from 9:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. on the Wayne State University campus. The public is invited to attend.

Co-sponsored by the Wayne State University Alumni Association and the Chinese American Educational and Cultural Center of Michigan, the Moon Festival will feature folk dances, calligraphy and painting demonstrations, fashion shows, Chinese movies,

children's games, and food and gift booths. The Moon Run and the "Early Chinese Settlers in Detroit" archives exhibit, highlights of last year's festival, will be brought back this year.

New to the festival will be the "Chinese Expressions" photo essay, "Chinese Performing Arts" slide presentation, and the Moon Festival Invitational Art Exhibit.

The Moon Festival Invitational Art Exhibit will mark the first time professional and (Continued on Page B-3)

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THUR., SEPT. 3

BRONSON



9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain) **BREAKHEART PASS.** Charles Bronson is a mysterious outlaw in custody aboard a train chugging across snow-covered mountains of Idaho.

FRI., SEPT. 4

9-11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain) **HUSTLER OF MUSCLE BEACH.** A young dreamer with thoughts and thews leaves a cold New York winter to head west in quest of beaches, bikinis and body building- but finds his life complicated by the love of a beautiful woman. Richard Hatch, Jeanette Nolan, Kay Lenz and Tim Kimber.

SAT., SEPT. 5

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain) **MAGIC ON LOVE ISLAND.** Light and airy tale about the romantic misadventures of eight likeable people who meet at a tropical resort. Janis Paige, Adrienne Barbeau and Bill Daily help carry the wand.

9-11:30PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)

REDFORD
THREE DAYS OF THE CONDOR

THREE DAYS OF THE CONDOR. This does not concern a vulture visit but a band of unknown murderers who close in on a CIA employee and the woman photographer who has reluctantly hidden him. Robert Redford, Faye Dunaway, Cliff Robertson, John Houseman and Max von Sydow who, as usual, steals the show. A gripping espionage thriller.



SUN., SEPT. 6



9-11PM NBC (8 Cent./Mount.) **DESPERATE WOMEN.** Three beautiful but gritty female felons in the Old West reluctantly hitch up with an ex-hired gun as they shoot, claw and bluff their way across the desert stalked by ratty desperados.

9-11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain) **THE DOMINO PRINCIPLE.** Gene Hackman, Mickey Rooney and Richard Widmark.

MON., SEPT. 7

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain) **THE BEST PLACE TO BE. (1).** Donna Reed is a beautiful widow



whose efforts to pull her life together are complicated by a hippie daughter and a rebellious teen-age son. Some romantic affairs also create thorny problems in this story based on a novel by Helen Van Slyke, reflecting the norms of today's society.

TUES., SEPT. 8

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain) **THE BEST PLACE TO BE. (2).**

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain) **STRANGERS: THE STORY OF A MOTHER AND A DAUGHTER.** A gem beautifully set in a New England fishing village, with Bette Davis (an Emmy-winning performance) and

Gena Rowlands, as a long-estranged mother and daughter who slowly reconcile, only to confront a new and difficult crisis that forces them to



begin again. It will warm your heart and make you cry and make you wish you had seen it the first time around.

WED., SEPT. 9

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain) **THE BOY WHO DRANK TOO MUCH.** The tortured existence of a gifted high school hockey player who battles the bottle. Scott Baio, Ed Lauter, Lance Kerwin and Marielore Costello. Sad stark facts of teenage alcoholism. It will make you gulp.



THUR., SEPT. 10

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain) **LADY OF THE HOUSE.** Dyan Cannon as the real-life Sally Stanford, a flamboyant San Francisco madam who hosted all kinds of affairs, ran a booming bordello and went on to become mayor of a wealthy Bay-area suburb, dabbling in a bit of bootlegging along the way. Housewarming.

FRI., SEPT. 11

8-10PM ABC (7 Central/Mountain) **GOIN' COCONUTS.** With America's favorite toothy twosome, Donny and Marie Osmond.

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain) **TENTACLES.** Suspense with John Houston, Shelley Winters, Bo Hopkins and Henry Fonda.

SAT., SEPT. 12

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain) **HIGH MIDNIGHT.** A man finds his world in ashes when his wife and child are killed in a mistaken no-knock drug raid. Enraged, he takes on the lawless narcotics squad in a suspense-filled, action-packed chase film in which pursuer and prey fight for their lives. Mike Connors and David Birney.

SUN., SEPT. 13

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain) **HIGH ICE.** Thriller about three



mountain climbers trapped on a slippery ledge thousands of feet up and an Army helicopter team racing to the rescue. David Janssen and Tony Musante. Terror and an ill wind that blows no man good. Hmmm!

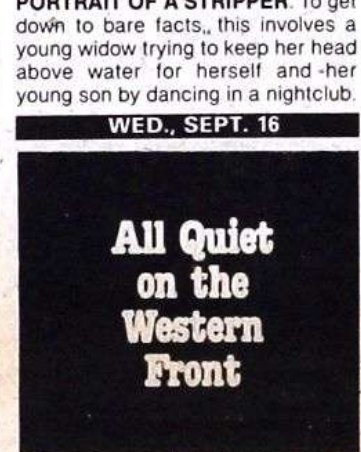
MON., SEPT. 14

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain) **FAMILY PLOT.** Hitch's final hurrah rescheduled from August 9th when the All-Star game bumped it. The sinister doings feature Karen Black, Bruce Dern, Barbara Harris and William Devane in the leads and the always pleasing Martin West in a bit.

TUES., SEPT. 15

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain) **LEGEND OF THE GOLDEN GUN.** Hal Holbrook portrays a famous gun-fighter who agrees to teach a young farmer (Jeff Osterhage) how to handle a gun if the lad promises to dedicate his life to tracking down evil-doers. Of such stuff are legends born.

WED., SEPT. 16



8-11PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain) **ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT.** Richard Thomas and Ernest Borgnine in a new adaptation of the Erich Maria Remarque's classic of young men fired up by patriotism who march off to war, horror and futility - and the hell of it all. Ian Holm, Donald Pleasence and Patricia Neal co-star.

sports

FRI., SEPT. 4

8-11PM NBC (7 Central/Mountain) **BASEBALL.**

SAT., SEPT. 5



US OPEN TENNIS



1-6PM CBS (Noon Central/Mountain) **UNITED STATES OPEN TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS.** Live from the USTA National Tennis Center, Flushing Meadow Park, Corona, New York. Bjorn Borg, John McEnroe, Jimmy Connors and Chris Evert Lloyd, among other top tennis stars. Brent Musburger, Pat Summerall and Tony Trabert host the coverage.

Note: U.S. OPEN HIGHLIGHTS hosted by Brent Musburger, wraps up daily tournament play 11:30PM-12:00 Midnight (10:30 Central/Mountain).

2-5PM NBC (1 Central/Mountain) **MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL: An Inside Look...** followed by the **Game-of-the-Week.**

4-5PM ABC (3 Central/Mountain) **WALKER CUP GOLF MATCH.**
5-6PM NBC (4 Central/Mountain) **SPORTSWORLD.** Live coverage.
5-6PM ABC (4 Central/Mountain) **WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS.**
9-11:45PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain) **NCAA FOOTBALL:** Live coverage of the Alabama/LSU gridiron clash.

SUN., SEPT. 6

12:30PM-7 NBC (11:30AM Cent./Mt.) **NFL GAMES:** Regional telecasts of Games beginning at 1PM NYT: Baltimore Colts at New England Pats. Kansas City Chiefs at Pitts. Steelers Miami Dolphins at St. Louis Cardinals Seattle Seahawks at Cincinnati Bengals Games beginning at 4PM NYT: Houston Oilers at Los Angeles Rams Oakland Raiders at Denver Broncos New York Jets at Buffalo Bills

2-4:30PM ABC (1 Central/Mountain) **BASEBALL:** (to be announced).

4-7PM CBS (3 Central/Mountain) **U.S. OPEN TENNIS.** Championships.

5:30-7PM ABC (4:30 Cent./Mt.) **U.S. AMATEUR GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP.** Live coverage of the final round of play in this tournament from the Olympic Club in San Francisco, California.

MON., SEPT. 7

12:30-6PM CBS (11:30AM Cent./Mt.) **U.S. OPEN TENNIS.** Championships.

9-11:45PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain) **MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL: Season Premiere.** (Live) San Diego Chargers at the Cleveland Browns.

THUR., SEPT. 10

8:30-11:15PM ABC (7:30 Cent./Mt.) **FOOTBALL SPECIAL:** Live coverage of the Pittsburgh Steelers at the Miami Dolphins.

FRI., SEPT. 11

3-5PM CBS (2 Central/Mountain) **U.S. OPEN TENNIS.** Championships.

SAT., SEPT. 12

12-7PM ABC (11AM Central/Mountain) **U.S. OPEN TENNIS.** Championships.

2-5PM NBC (1 Central/Mountain) **MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL: An Inside Look...** followed by the **Game-of-the-Week:** Montreal Expos at Chicago Cubs or Boston Red Sox at New York Yankees.

3-6:30PM ABC (2 Central/Mountain) **NCAA FOOTBALL:** Stanford versus Purdue, live from Indiana.

SUN., SEPT. 13

12:30PM-7 CBS (11:30AM Cent./Mt.) **NFL GAMES:** Regional telecasts of

Game beginning at 1PM NYT: Houston Oilers at Cleveland Browns

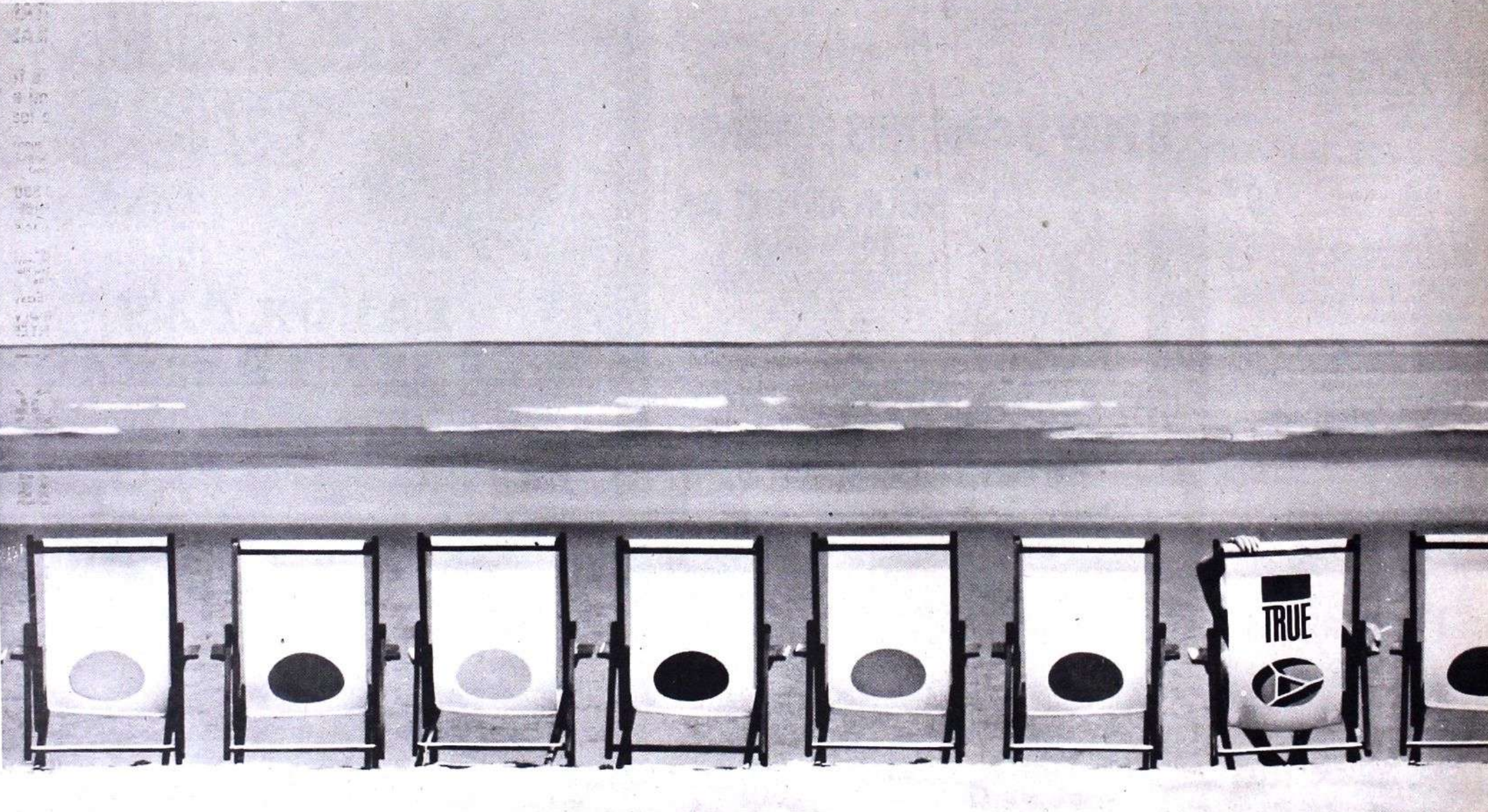
Game beginning at 2PM NYT: Buffalo Bills at Baltimore Colts

Games beginning at 4PM NYT: Denver Broncos at Seattle Seahawks New England Pats. at Philadelphia Eagles Cincinnati Bengals at New York Jets

4-7PM CBS (3 Central/Mountain) **U.S. OPEN TENNIS.** Championships.

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What's That Sound?

By STEVE O'LEARY



IAN HUNTER
"Short Back n' Sides"
(Chrysalis)

Finally! After months of anticipation on my part, the new Ian Hunter album (or, as I usually say, the Mick Ronson album that Ian Hunter sings on) is here at last. And while it's not exactly what I expected, it's certainly no letdown.

Co-produced by crack guitarist Mick Ronson and Mick Jones, the latter being the Clash's guitarist, one would expect "Short Back n' Sides" to be full of great sonic power chords and slick leads, but this is not the case. Oh, to be sure, for the few times the guitar is out front it's as hot as can be, but for some (unfortunate) reason, this time out Ronson had decided to stay in the background more.

But enough of that; on to the positive aspects. "Short Back n' Sides" contains Ian Hunter's most consistent material since his self-titled debut album years ago. Even Hunter's ballads, of which I've never been exactly enamoured, sound real good to me this time around, and while he's at his best with good ol' rock 'n' roll, "Old Records Never Die" is so good the tempo doesn't even matter.

When Ian Hunter fronted Mott The Hoople, Clashman Mick Jones used to hitchhike around England following his heroes. So, now that Jones has come into his own, it seemed a good pairing, although I was a bit worried that Jones may be too much in awe to have much effect on the production.

No chance. The dry, semi-sterile sound that typified "Sandinista!" is very much in evidence here, but it's

held in check by Hunter's raw vocals and Ronson's rabid playing. Only "Theatre Of The Absurd" suffers from Jones overdose, and with it's oh-so-trendy ska sound, it wasn't the strongest thing to work with in the first place. Still, one clinker out of ten isn't bad.

America is now home to Ian, as he's a resident of the Big Apple. Fitting then, that the first (and best) rocker on the album is a tribute, titled "Central Park 'N' West." Simply a diary of things he sees and lives with ("The waitresses give me coffee free, on Central Park 'n' West"), it's honesty rings true, as does Ronson's guitar work, which is prominent for one of the few times on the record.

I particularly like the chorus, where Hunter weaves these lyrics around Mick's licks:

*I know, I know, I know, I know, I know it's a mess
But you gotta be crazy
To live in the city,
And New York City's the best*

"I Need Your Love" is the LP's first single, and, as he did on Hunter's last hit single, "When The Daylight Comes," Ronson sings the first verse, sounding uncannily like his old band-mate, David Bowie. The song is a winner all the way, and for that added commercial touch, horns are thrown in (tastefully, I might add) a la Mott The Hoople.

My only suggestion for next time would be to cut down on the number of guest musicians (everyone from Ellen Foley to the rest of the Clash to Todd Rundgren are present), and of course, to play up the guitar more. But as it is, "Short Back 'N' Sides" is a nearly perfect album, and one that I recommend wholeheartedly.



Ian Hunter (left) performs his most consistent material in years on "Short Back n' Sides," which



was co-produced by crack guitarist Mick Ronson (right) and Mick Jones. Photos by Steve O'Leary.

Werewolf movies just won't die

"An American Werewolf in London" A Polygram Picture, released through Universal Pictures. Written and directed by John Landis. Starring David Naughton, Jenny Agutter, Griffin Dunne. Rated "R".

By J.T. YURKO
Special to Playtime

Two young men are backpacking in the north of England. They've just been in a pub that has a pentacle (a five-pointed star) drawn on the wall, designed to keep away werewolves.

They leave the pub (named The Slaughtered Lamb) and head on their way with instructions from the pub members to stick to the road and avoid the moors. It starts to rain, it gets very dark and foggy.

They're plenty scared, but say, "Don't worry, we're O.K. as long as we stick to the road." Suddenly they look down, and they aren't anywhere near a road. "Uh-oh," they mutter.

Uh-oh indeed. The werewolf strikes with savage force. One boy is killed, the other only bitten. Of course as any self-respecting follower of Lon Chaney knows, "He who is bitten by a werewolf, becomes a werewolf."

Not only will werewolves not stay dead, neither will movies about werewolves. Recently "The Howling" told much the same story, and with much the same special effects. That film also shares with "An American Werewolf in London" a tongue-in-cheek quality, a cinematic elbow in the ribs that

says, "ain't it fun to be scared by this hokum?" This is indeed hokum, but technically very well done. One is not expected to take this seriously, for as soon as the film begins we hear Bobby Vinton singing "Blue Moon."

Later on, when the friend killed by the werewolf comes back as a decaying corpse to haunt his buddy, he tells him he should shoot himself to destroy the curse.

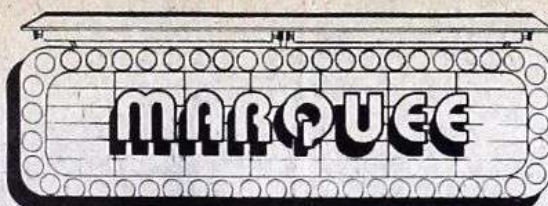
"Do I have to use a silver bullet?" asks the boy/werewolf. Inside the heap of rotting flesh the eyes roll and the response comes, "Oh, be serious, would you?"

David Naughton plays the lead, and many of you will recognize him as the song-and-dance man from the Dr. Pepper commercials. Seeing him in so horrifying a movie is quite a shock, but that's just what director John Landis ("Animal House," "Blues Brother's") intended.

Landis' first film was entitled "Schlock," and this is another schlock horror film with fine special effects and some solid kickers, but its ultimately predictable and silly. Landis gives new meaning to the term "lunacy."



Werewolves are haunting audiences again.



'Freeway' takes a look at Americana.

'Honky Tonk Freeway' examines Americana with poor results

"Honky Tonk Freeway" From Universal Pictures. Directed by John Schlesinger. Written by Edward Clinton. Starring William Devane, Beau Bridges, Howard Hesseman and Terri Garr. Rated "PG".

By J.T. YURKO
Special to Playtime

For Mark Twain, cruising down a river on a raft was life — and a look at America.

Huck Finn and Tom Sawyer could stop at any town along the way and search for the adventure that lay there. Later on, the railroad pushed through to the West and brought America into the 20th Century.

Today if people want a good look at the American lifestyle, they need only take to the highways, the concrete web of connections through whose veins flow a mobile society.

In "Honky Tonk Freeway", the town of Tielaw, Florida, has been cut off from the system. They have been bypassed by the new superhighway, and are they mad.

They try to bribe the engineer, but he absconds with the money and leaves them high and dry. They paint the town pink, and offer free gas to tourists who will make the 20 mile detour to their modest safari park. The town even tries to teach their elephant how to water ski, hoping this unique attraction will bring the tourists.

This examination of Americana is essentially an ensemble piece for a host of players and their characters. William Devane plays the mayor of

Tielaw, but also serves as the town minister, obviously disregarding the constitutional separation of church and state.

Geraldine Page is Sister Mary Clarise, a nagging nun with a younger nun companion who seems ready to kick the habit. Paul Jabara, the composer of the Oscar-winning song "The Last Dance," plays (what else?) a song-writing truck driver. Beverly D'Angelo is a nymphomaniac waitress, Beau Bridges writes bizarre children's books, and on it goes.

An ensemble piece is often made up of moments and glimpses of wry comments and observations, and "Honky Tonk Freeway" has a few — the bank teller who is politely rude, sneering and gritting her teeth, as she says, "Have a nice day," or the woman who always sits in the same booth in the House of Pancakes because, "it's the one thing I can depend on."

In the end, however, an ensemble piece should be greater than the sum of its parts, and here the film fails to come together. It's not wacky enough to be "It's a Mad, Mad, Mad World," nor

metaphoric enough to be Robert Altman's "Nashville."

In the jargon of the su-

perhighway, "Honky Tonk Freeway" just does not have the pedal to the metal.

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Chinese festival slated

(Continued from Page B-1) amateur artists of Chinese descent in Michigan have met to display their craft. Painting, calligraphy, sculpture and

Church Ox roast

The annual ox roast, sponsored by the Garden City Presbyterian Church, will be held this year on Sat., Sept. 12 from 11 a.m. until 6 p.m.

photography will be displayed. Works in this exhibit may be purchased.

Opening ceremonies will be held September 11 in the Sculpture Court at

the church. The church is located at 1842 Middlebelt Rd., one block south of Ford Rd. and across from the post office.

6:30 p.m. A reception and special preview of the Invitational Art Exhibit will also be conducted that evening, from 9:15 to 10:30 p.m. in the Community Arts building. A

twelve-course Chinese dinner for invited guests will immediately follow the opening ceremonies. For more information contact Leontine Cadieux at 577-2150.

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Huron Booster Club to hold rummage sale

NEW BOSTON — A rummage sale, sponsored by the Huron Athletic Booster Club, will be held from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sept. 5, 6 and 7 in the Huron High School parking lot. Located at Huron River Drive and Willow Road, the school sale will feature household antiques, equipment, clothing and miscellaneous items.

ROMULUS — A 3-day Polka Festival has been set for Sept. 5, 6 and 7 at St. Aloysius Parish. Activities will be held each day from 12 noon to 12 midnight with a chicken dinner on Sept. 6 and a spaghetti dinner Sept. 7 both served from noon to 6 p.m.

ANN ARBOR — The Ann Arbor Christian Women's Club will meet for its luncheon and program from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. Sept. 9 at Weber's Restaurant, 3050 Jackson Road. "Hats on Parade" will be the day's theme with Anya Finkel of Jacobson's and "The Hat for You"; Melody Chipps, soloist, and her presentation, "Step to the Music"; and Judy Foster of Waterloo, Ont., former Mother of the Year, speaking on "Leading the Way." Reservations must be in by Sept. 4 to Sue at 434-0260 or Twyla at 668-6965. For local information, call Joy Dubin at 699-1026.

ANN ARBOR — Come alone or with a friend and be the guest of the Tuesday Night Singles at the American Legion Hall on South Main Street on Sept. 8.

Dance from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. to music of The Merrimen. Dance lessons are held from 7:15 to 8:15 p.m. For further information, call 482-5478.

BELLEVILLE — The Belleville La Leche League will meet at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 8 for a discussion on "Advantages of Breastfeeding." These informed sessions are open to all moms and babies and a light snack will follow. For directions to the meeting, call 941-8971; for further information, call Catalina at 697-2990.

BELLEVILLE — The Belleville Women's Study Club will hold its first meeting of the season at 8 p.m. Sept. 9 in the parlour of the First United Methodist Church. "Happy New Club Year" will be the evening's theme and the executive board will serve as hostesses.

BELLEVILLE — Weight Watchers meets each week at 6 p.m. at Trinity Episcopal Church located at the corner of Belleville Road and Venetian Avenue. Held each Thursday, weigh-in time is one-half hour before the meeting.

ROMULUS — The Romulus YWCA Co-op Nursery will open for the fall session Sept. 14 with orientation from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Sept. 3 at the Oakbrooke Clubhouse located in the Oakbrooke Townhouse on Eureka Road. For further information, call Judy Frazee at 941-5408 or the YWCA at 561-4110.

BELLEVILLE — Belleville Chapter No. 73, OES, will hold a special meeting at 7:45 p.m. Sept. 2. Advanced officers will put on the degrees and lunch will be served after the work.

BELLEVILLE — The first meeting of the fall season for the Past Matrons' Association of Belleville Chapter 73, OES, will be held Sept. 3 at the First United Methodist Church of Belleville. Emma Moore will be hostess for the 12:30 luncheon.

BELLEVILLE — Overeaters Anonymous, Belleville Chapter, meets each Thursday at the First United Methodist Church of Belleville on Charles Street. Meetings are at 7:30 p.m. For further information, call 697-8779.

BELLEVILLE — The TOPS Club (Take Off Pounds Sensibly), Belleville Chapter, meets every Wednesday at the Belleville United Presbyterian Church at 11900 Belleville Road. Weigh-in time is 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. with meeting at 7:45 p.m.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: It's A Date is open to all local non-profit organizations free of charge. Information for the column should be submitted by phone or mail by 2 p.m. on Thursday of the week before the issue in which it is to appear. Call Lee Smith, Suburban Living Editor, at 697-9191 or mail to 116 Fourth St., Belleville. Items will be repeated until outdated.)

Enterprise-Roman

Suburban Living

Lee Smith, Suburban Living Editor



Page B-4

September 2, 1981

For your recipe file

Cantaloupe lime pie

It's called Cantaloupe Lime Pie and it tastes as luscious as it looks. Though it appears it took hours to prepare, it is in fact an easy make-it-early, serve-it-later dessert that is sure to please everyone.

As so many homemakers have discovered, a container of Birds Eye Cool Whip non-dairy whipped topping is the quick-and-easy way to add magic to all kinds of desserts. Here, it provides the perfect setting for summer's fresh fruits. The whipped topping is folded into a mixture of thawed limeade concentrate and sweetened condensed milk. Add diced melon and spoon part of the filling into a graham cracker crust; add a layer of blueberries, the remaining topping mixture, additional fruit and chill. That's all there is to it!

Cantaloupe Lime Pie

1 can (6 fl. oz.) frozen limeade concentrate, thawed
1 can (14 oz.) sweetened condensed milk
1 container (4 oz.) frozen non-dairy whipped topping thawed
1 cup finely diced cantaloupe
½ cup blueberries
1 baked 9-inch graham cracker crust, cooled
Combine concentrate and milk and stir until thickened. Fold in whipped topping; add cantaloupe. Spoon half the topping mixture into crust; sprinkle with blueberries. Top with remaining topping mixture. Chill 4 hours. Garnish with cantaloupe balls and additional blueberries, if desired.



Posegay Briggs to marry



The engagement of Kathleen Posegay to Jonathan Briggs is announced by her parents, Joel and Mary Posegay of Belleville. A 1981 graduate of Belleville High School, the bride-elect is attending Washenaw Community College while employed at Gene Butman Ford. Her fiancé, the son of Charles and Lois Briggs of Ypsilanti, is a 1977 alumnus of Belleville High School employed at Fox Enterprise in Ypsilanti. An Aug. 26, 1982 altar date is being planned at St. Anthony's Catholic Church.

Arts, crafts fair set for October

The first annual juried "Holiday Art and Crafts Fair" presented by the YWCA of Western Wayne County has been set for Friday and Saturday October 23 and 24.

Talented local artists and craftspeople who would like to participate in this gala event, are urged to call the YWCA immediately at 561-4110. Booth spaces are available at \$20 for the two-day fair with no shared commission on sales.

New on the scene

Roy Edward Porter

A 6 lb.-12½ oz. baby boy was born Aug. 18 to Edward and Deborah Porter of Romulus. Named Roy Edward, he put in his appearance at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne.

Steven Edward Schlotter

"Steven Edward" is the title given the new son born Aug. 13 to Fred and Theresa Schlotter of Lynn Drive, Romulus. The 7 lb.-15 oz. newcomer arrived at

3:45 a.m. at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.

The couple's second son, he was welcomed home by his big brother, Bill, who's 21 months old.

The boys' paternal grandparents, who reside in Middletown, Ohio, are Mr. and Mrs. William F. Schlotter.

Jeremy Alexander Black

The birth of an 8 lb.-1 oz. son is being announced by Ronald Alexander Black

and his wife, Angela Danette.

The Aug. 12 delivery was made at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne and was named Jeremy Alexander.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Births of area babies as well as those from other cities and states with local connections may be phoned into the Enterprise-Roman office, 697-9191, between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. throughout the week. Forms are also available and will be mailed on request.)

potpourri

By Lee Smith -- Suburban Living Editor

With Mexican food all the rage (and giving the Italian-founded pizza a run-for-the-money), it wouldn't hurt the pocketbook one bit to pay heed to this economical seasoning mix we discovered for tacos.

Rather than paying the rather exorbitant tab they've put on those 1¼ ounces of commercially-packaged stuff, you can just check out the herbs 'n spices in your pantry and put together your own mixture.

Washtenaw County Cooperative Extension is responsible for the following:

TACO SEASONING MIX

2 teaspoons instant minced onion
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon chili powder
½ teaspoon cornstarch
¼ teaspoon dried oregano
½ teaspoon ground cumin
½ teaspoon crushed dried red pepper
½ teaspoon instant minced garlic

Combine all ingredients. Store in a square of aluminum foil (the instructions state) or why not a tightly-covered jar or Tupperware container?

And if you're into putting your own nachos together (aren't they addictive?), here's a recipe for the salsa (Mexican sauce) which should accompany them.

With everything (practically everything) available in the garden, I flipped to the instructions for salsa in my Arizona Cookbook and got two pints of the stuff for my efforts. Here 'tis.

SALSA

2 cups chopped, peeled tomatoes
1 stalk celery, diced
1 onion, diced
1 green pepper, diced
1½ teaspoons salt
1 tablespoon vinegar

1 tablespoon sugar
1 small can green chilies, chopped
1 tablespoon chili powder

Combine all ingredients and mix well. If a finer texture is desired, the salsa may be put through the blender for just a second. (I preferred the finer texture and was very careful with the blender so that I didn't come up with mush.) Cover tightly and chill at least overnight. Serve cold with nachos or meat dishes.

And how do you make nachos, you're asking? Well, the Smith-way is mighty simple but, remember, you can always elaborate and improvise to suit your own taste buds.

We take a bag of tostitos (traditional flavor) — crispy, round tortilla chips — and spread 'em on cookie sheets. Then we empty a can of jalapeno bean dip into a bowl and dilute it a bit (the juice from a can of green chiles or even some pickle juice is great). Then drop dollops of the beans here and there on the chips and top with a mixture of grated cheddar and Monterey jack cheese (or cojack cheese for less work). Pop under the broiler until cheese bubbles and serve while hot. DELICIOUS!

We had the nachos (and salsa, don't forget) with bacon-lettuce-tomato sandwiches last week and they were a super replacement for the usual potato chips one associates with BLT's.

Now, folks, it's YOUR turn. I need a favor. Anyone out there with the method for mixing a perfect Margarita? I'm looking for the kind that's served in southern Arizona and Mexico (at the Cow Palace and Alvira's, for instance) where the tequila-based cocktail became one of my favorites (and the ONLY thing to drink with food from south of the border.) Give me a call if you've that "bartender's touch."

A MINISTER NOTICED a crowd of boys clustered around a mongrel puppy.

"What are you boys doing?" he asked with fatherly interest.

"We're telling stories," answered one. "The fellow who tells the biggest lie gets the pup."

"Telling lies? That's shocking!" criticized the minister. "Why, when I was your age I never even thought of telling a lie."

"You win," chorused the boys. "The pup is yours!"

FOR THE TRIVIA COLLECTORS IN THE CROWD...

• Alaska has more miles of coastline than any other state (in case anyone should hit you with that question this weekend).

• "Money" is the biggest source of trouble in second marriages, according to Dr. Joyce Brothers. (It probably causes a snag or two in "firsts" as well, wouldn't you imagine?)

• A person breathes seven quarts of air every minute (just think of all the re-cycled fumes we're in-and-exhaling!)

• At top speed, a giant tortoise can crawl about five yards a minute. (Wanna drag?)

• The Library of Congress has 327 miles of bookshelves.

• The oboe is considered the most difficult of woodwind instruments to play correctly.

• A shark can hear sounds a mile away. (Of "Jaws" has you on sonar the minute you hit that surf.)

• It is illegal to hunt camels in the state of Arizona (and we saw so MANY when we visited last winter!)

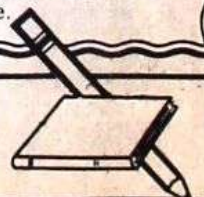
• Thomas Jefferson received \$2,500 a year as secretary of state. (And Alexander Haig can spend that in less than a day.)

• It takes 17 muscles to smile, 43 muscles to frown. (And you don't need to reduce your face, so quit that scowling!)

• Bluejeans were so named after the original cloth, first woven in Genoa, Italy. (And not after Gina Lollobrigida as you imagined.)

THE BOTTOM LINE: If a woman does housework for \$100 a week, that's domestic service; if she does it for nothing, that's marriage.

School bells are ringing — happy learning to all our young students



In the community

Henry Claytons play host at family reunion

By Mrs. Joseph Spring
699-4021

Members of the Charles Clayton family, 29 in all, gathered at the Bedell Street home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clayton Aug. 22 for their first family reunion. The four Clayton men, Harwin, Harold and Henry of Belleville, and Harley of Dearborn Heights, with their sister, Lucy Lambert of Harrison, were present with their wives, husband and families.

Others came from South Lyon, Petersburg and Ypsilanti for the one o'clock picnic dinner. The oldest member present was Harold Clayton and the youngest was 3-month-old Nicole, daughter of Chris and Laura Lambert of Belleville. The afternoon and evening were spent catching up on family news, playing various games and eating.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Taylor of Belle Vernon, Pa., have returned home after spending a week with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John Gras of East Huron River Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Baehr, John and

Susie, of Huntington Station, Long Island, have returned home after spending a week with Jack's parents, the Clinton Baehrs of Savage Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. George C. Wilson were Sunday dinner guests of their sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Vedder of Saline.

A former Belleville resident, Mrs. Rose Gratoski of Port Orange, Fla., her daughter, Marjorie Chumbley, and granddaughter, Amanda, of Casselber-

ry, Fla., were recent callers on Mrs. Ruth Roulo.

Natalie Gress, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LaMarr Gress of West Huron River Drive, and a 1981 graduate of Belleville High School, won the Albin-Bentley Scholarship of \$1500 to Central Michigan University. She left Aug. 29 for Mount Pleasant where she will begin her freshman year.

Dr. and Mrs. William Compton of Hialeah, Fla., were callers last weekend at the home of Mrs. B.P. Hopson.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stevens and daughter, Suzanne, returned home last Tuesday from Columbus, Ohio where they had visited cousins, Mrs. and Mrs. Albert Coate, and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Schmidt of Boynton Beach, Fla., who were guest at the Coate home.

Mrs. Dorothy Kellas attended the annual picnic of the Strand-Weeks Club held at the home of Past Grand Matron Frances Strand and her husband, Herbert, at Jackson. Present besides Past Grand Patron Thomas Weeks and his wife, Mary, were members from Sterling Heights, Warren, Detroit, Novi, Plymouth, Livonia and Westland.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mericle spent Aug. 23 with the latter's mother, Mrs. Miles Berkey of Toledo, Ohio, and celebrated her 83rd birthday.

The Rev. and Mrs. Douglas Simmons and sons, Paul and Michael of Springfield, Ohio, have been guests this past week of the former's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. William Shafer of Lake Pointe Pass, and his mother, Mrs. Carl (Dorothy) Simmons of Largo, Fla., who has been spending the summer with the Shafers.

Mr. and Mrs. LaMarr Gress and daughter, Natalie, and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Paradino of Romulus returned home last Friday after spending a week at Bear Lake, Mackinac Island and other places in Northern Michigan.

Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. S.C. Pierman were Mr. and Mrs. Jon McClory Sr. of Sturgis, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fall of Redington Beach, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Elwell and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jon McClory Jr. of South Lyon, and Mr. and Mrs. Scott Preuninger of Manchester.

After having spent the past two months in Michigan with relatives, the Edgar Quinleys of Sumpter Road, and the Larry Traskoses of Riggs Road, Mrs. Eileen Lindeman left for her home at Highland Beach, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wilson spent Aug. 25 in Caro with their son, Dennis, wife and family, and helped their little grandson, Eric, celebrate his third birthday.

Louise Van Sickle, Margaret Saunders, and Gladys Fry of Liberty Street and Muriel Smith of Romulus were last Tuesday luncheon guests of a former Liberty Street resident, Mrs. Michael Newman and little daughter, Meg, in Livonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Baehr were guests last week of a niece and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Stebner at Traverse City.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Beckert of Canton, Ohio arrived Aug. 24 to spend some time with her son and wife, Phillip and Cathy Ann Beckert, and their little son, Phillip Lloyd Jr. of Romulus. Weekend guests at the Beckert home were Cathy Ann's identical twin sister, Carol Buelow, with sons, Jim and Jeff of Shaumburg, Ill.

The Warner family of Edgemont Avenue has had a busy few weeks beginning with the 27th birthday of Kimberly Warner on July 3 which was celebrated with homemade strawberry ice cream and cake at the home of her parents, the Cletus Prices in Roscommon.

The Dennis Warner family traveled to Jackson July 29 to participate in the annual Gerry family reunion. They joined other relatives attending from Ypsilanti, Livonia, Jackson, Hudson and Belleville. David Warner received the prize for being the youngest member present.

And from Aug. 14 to 17, The Rev. and Mrs. Michael Moser were guests at the Warner home enroute to a vacation in New York and Pennsylvania. Rev. Moser is a former pastor of Zion Missionary Church in Belleville.

Dennis Warner II celebrated his fourth birthday Aug. 11 with a clown cake and ice cream. Present for the party on Aug. 14 were his parents and brother, David; his Uncle Matthew, Aunt Jean and cousin Megan, his Grandpa and Grandma Price and Michael and Sherry Moser and their children Randy, Ryan and Rodney.

At the library

BELLEVILLE PUBLIC LIBRARY
167 Fourth Street
FICTION

"Nuns and Soldiers" by Iris Murdoch. A story of love and betrayal, innocence and guile. In London, a wealthy widow presides over her circle of proteges.

"Once I Was a Plum Tree" by Johanna Hurwitz. Increasingly aware of the

differences between her family, who are non-observant Jews, and their Catholic neighbors, 10-year-old Gerry Flam begins to investigate her heritage.

"The Stories of Ray Bradbury" by Ray Bradbury. One hundred excellent science fiction stories of magic, nostalgia, innocence, loss, love and wisdom.

"Armored Giants: a Novel of the Civil

War" by Francis van Wyck. Two American Navy officers go through the historic Civil War naval battle with one on the Monitor and the other on the Merrimack.

FOR YOUTH

"No Good in Art" by Miriam Cohen. A first-grader is convinced he can't draw but when encouraged, demonstrates he can.

"Mice Twice" by Joseph Low. A round of uneasy hospitality results when Mouse and Dog arrive at Cat's house for dinner.

"Comedies and Farces for Young People" by John Murray. A collection of humorous royalty-free dramatic sketches for teen-agers; about amateur theatricals.

ROMULUS PUBLIC LIBRARY
1121 Wayne Road
FICTION

"Axis" by Clive Irving. Full of intrigue and suspense, this is a panoramic novel about England in the years just before World War II. These are the years when most of England slept — oblivious to the secret battle for her destiny fought by the few who were awake.

"Golem 100" by Alfred Bester. In an American mega-city of the future, a

group of charming ladies is meeting regularly to entertain themselves. One of their most diverting games is an attempt to raise the Devil through ancient rituals. Of course they don't believe they'll actually succeed. Nor do they, precisely; for rather than summoning an old demon, these enchanting ladies manage to create a new one: Golem 100.

"Party Games" by Hans Hellmut Kirst. The author takes his readers deep into the life of the small East Prussian market town, Gilgenrode, where the once-despised Nazis have just seized power and where Konrad Breitbach, a charming and high-minded manipulator, takes upon himself the task of cutting them down to size.

HEALTH

"Shock-trauma" by Jon Franklin. This is an unforgettable saga of medical pioneers and the battles they are still waging.

"Dr. Solomon's High Health Diet and Exercise Plan" by Neil Solomon. From the doctor Americans rely on more than any other for personal health advice, startling — and welcome — new facts about how some believed-to-be forbidden foods can be good for you.

Zeeman-Shepherd vows exchanged at city hall

Terri Lee Shepherd, the daughter of Kenneth and Bernadean Shepherd of 231 Belle Villa, Belleville, and Keith Alan Zeeman, the son of Eugene Zeeman of 169 Belle Villa, Belleville, exchanged nuptial vows and wedding bands on August 25. Belleville City Hall was the site for the 7:30 p.m. ceremony conducted by the Honorable Justin Emerson, Mayor of Belleville.

Mary Ann McGlothlin of Belleville

was her sister's honor attendant with Johnny Wayne of Howell serving as best man.

Following the wedding a reception for some 35 relatives and friends was held at the home of the bride's parents.

The new Mrs. Zeeman is employed at Van Buren Convalescent Center and her bridegroom is serving with the U.S. Air Force.

'Home Lawn Care' subject of horticultural seminar

"Home Lawn Care" is the subject of the first horticultural seminar for the 1981-82 season, sponsored by the Wayne County Cooperative Extension Service. Scheduled for Sept. 15, at 7:30 p.m., at the new Wayne County Extension and Education Center, 5454 Venoy Rd., Wayne, the Seminar will feature Don Juchartz, Michigan State University Extension Agricultural Agent for Wayne County and Southeast Michigan.

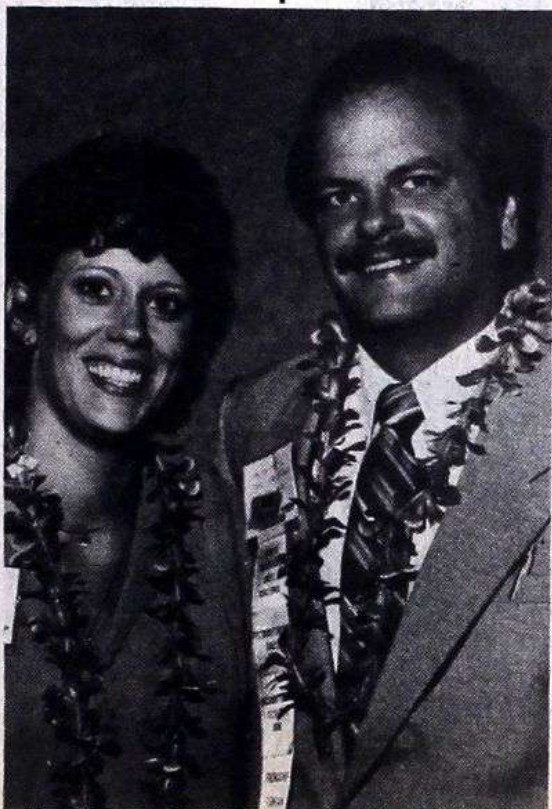
Juchartz, a nationally known Extension turf management specialist and the local radio "Garden Doctor," will cover topics such as: Should I seed or sod? ...

What type of grass should I use? ... What about thatch, and if I have it what do I do about it? ... How much fertilizer should I use, when and how? ... How do I tell the difference between insect, disease, chemical burns or dog injury? ... How do I control weeds?

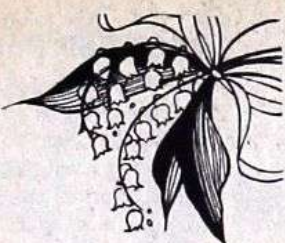
A registration fee of \$2 will be collected at the door for cost of materials to be distributed. For further information, contact Vera Sullivan, Horticultural Program Assistant, Wayne County Cooperative Extension Service at 721-6550, extension 227.

Couple wins Hawaii trip

A Belleville couple, Cathie and Jim Van Oast, recently won a 7-day vacation to Honolulu. They were among nearly 400 Tupperware sales teams who toured the Hawaiian Islands, all expenses paid by Orlando-based Tupperware Home Parties. Mrs. Van Oast, manager at Target Party Sales, the local Tupperware distributorship, was awarded the holiday for reaching an important sales goal set by the company.



Send us your bridal information



Want to share that "special day" with those who are unable to be present in person for your wedding ceremony? We'll write the details of your wedding in story form for you — and at no charge — if you'll simply follow a few guidelines.

The Belleville Enterprise and The Romulus Roman offer bridal questionnaires for you to fill out as well as engagement forms for announcing the "start of it all." These forms include all the pertinent questions involved with your marriage or betrothal.

Forms may be picked up at our office, 116 Fourth St., Belleville (we're in the old Township Hall, side entrance) anytime during the week between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

We will also mail forms if a telephone request is made. Call Lee Smith, Suburban Living Editor, at 697-9191.

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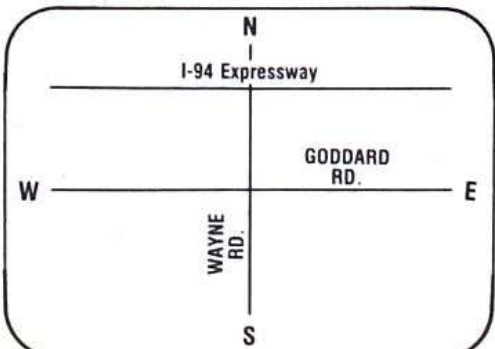
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(Open Daily — Mon. 'till Midnight)

Saturday, Sept. 5. "Windy City Brass" from Chicago — 8 P.M.-12 A.M.
Sunday, Sept. 6. "Polka Mass" — 12 Noon
"Marshall Lackowski" — 3 P.M. 'till 7 P.M.
"Polka Towners" From Muskegon — 8 P.M. 'till 12 A.M.
Labor Day Monday, Sept. 7. "Renata" & Girls, Girls, Girls, Orchestra from Cloquet, Mn. — 2 P.M. 'till 6 P.M.
"Canadian Fiddletix" from Toronto 7 P.M. 'till 11 P.M.

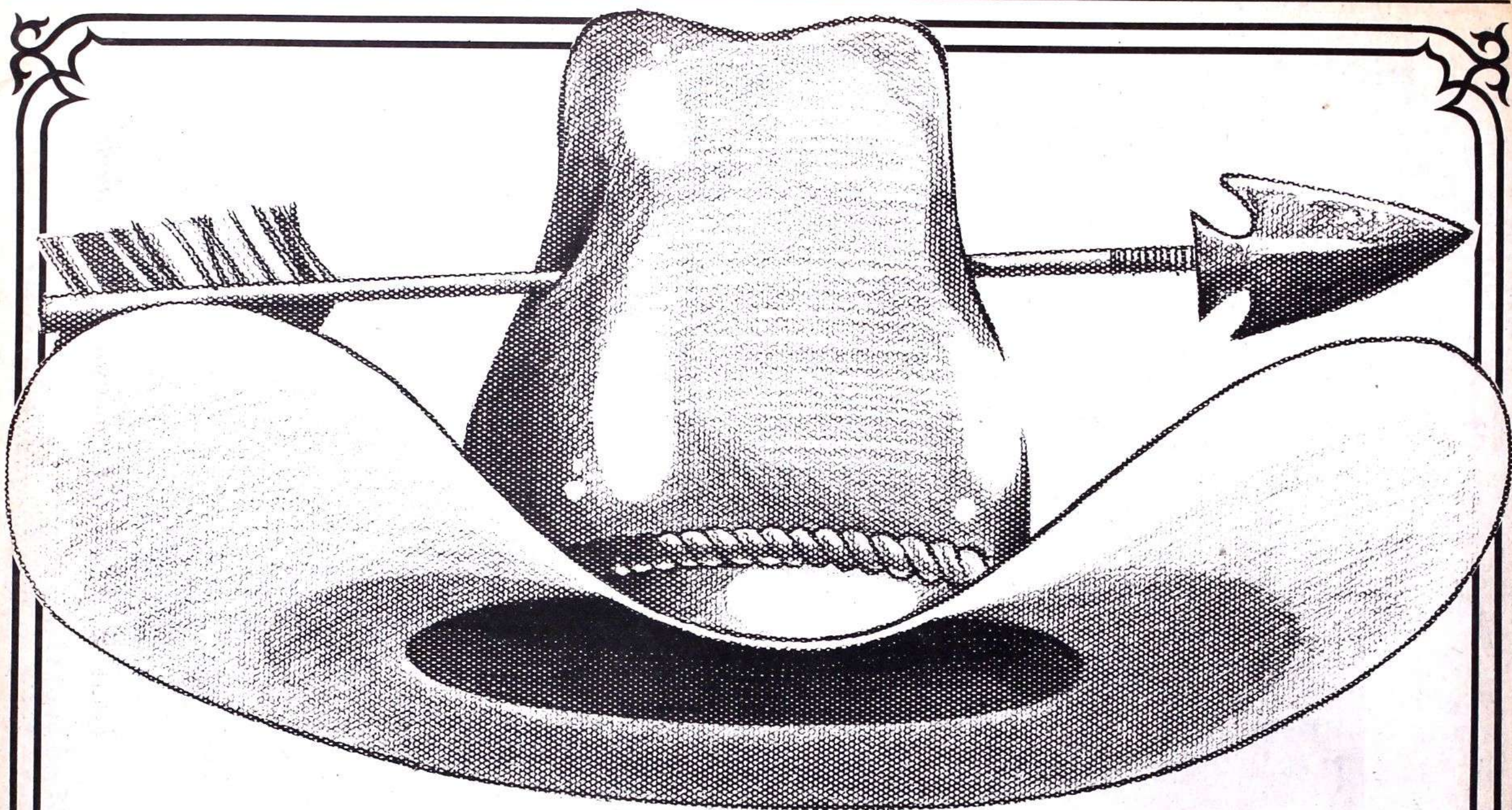
Entertainment Admission — \$3.00 per person
— \$5.00 per couple

"Dancing on a Wooden Floor under the Big Top"
Chicken Dinners — Sunday — Noon to 6 P.M.
Spaghetti Dinners — Monday — Noon to 6 P.M.

GRAND PRIZE — \$10,000 Cash

Directions: Take I-94 to Wayne Road Exit, South of Wayne Road, to Goddard Road, turn right on Goddard Road and follow through town to Neville Road. Turn right on Neville to Church and Festival.





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In this program, you can gain the basic skills needed to gain an entry-level position in this

expanding field. The curriculum includes maintenance, installation and replacement of climate control devices in residential and light commercial buildings.

Commercial Vehicle Maintenance

Join this program to learn to maintain and repair commercial vehicles used in industry. Instruction includes engine specialization, suspensions and brakes, electrical systems, hydraulics, tune-up and trouble shooting.

1981 Fall Registration

Monday, August 24	1 p.m.-8 p.m.	G-L
Tuesday, August 25	1 p.m.-8 p.m.	M-R
Wednesday, August 26	1 p.m.-8 p.m.	S-Z
Thursday, August 27	1 p.m.-8 p.m.	A-F
Friday, August 28	1 p.m.-8 p.m.	A-Z
Monday, August 31	1 p.m.-8 p.m.	A-Z
Tuesday, September 1	1 p.m.-8 p.m.	A-Z
Wednesday, September 2	1 p.m.-8 p.m.	A-Z
Thursday, September 3	1 p.m.-8 p.m.	A-Z
Friday, September 4	1 p.m.-8 p.m.	A-Z

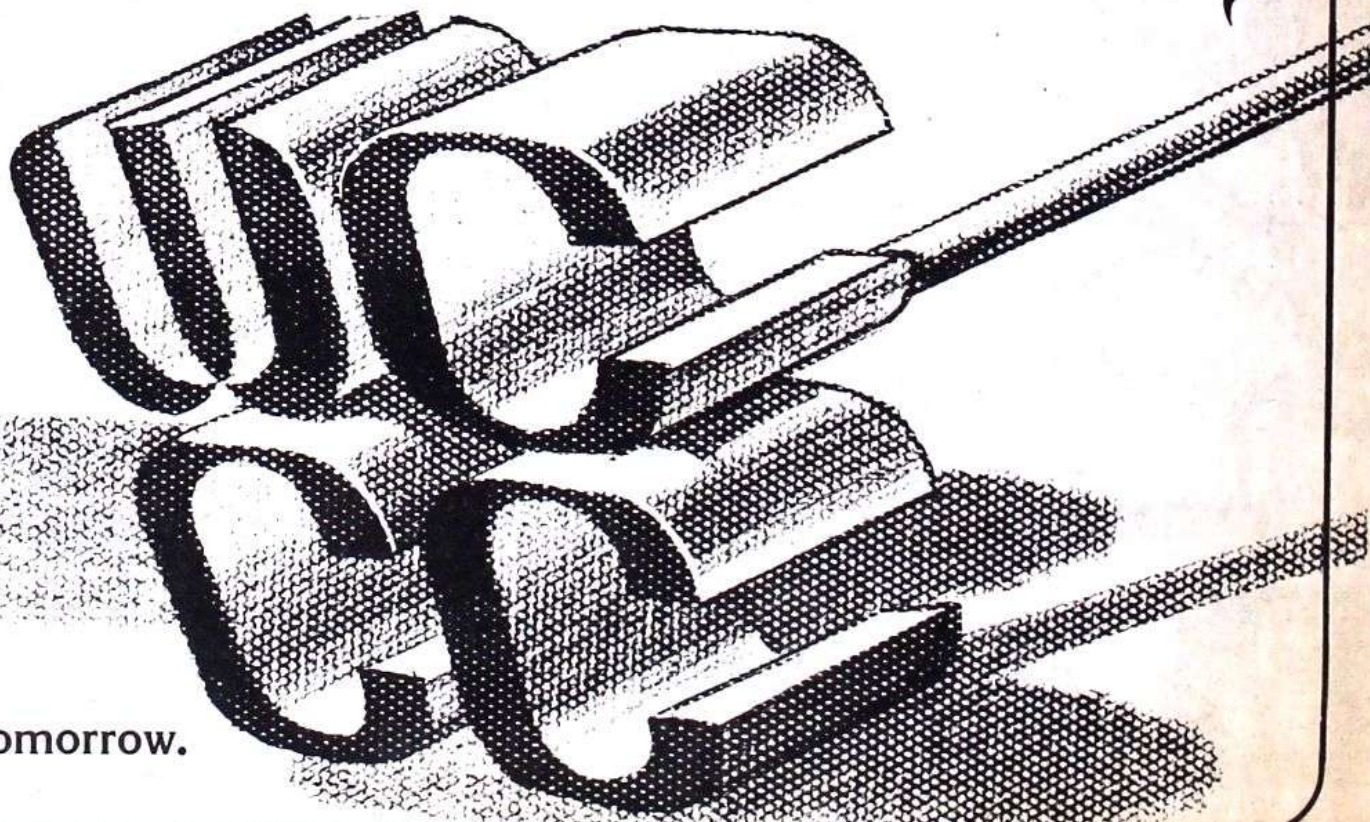
Late Registration

Tuesday, September 8	1 p.m.-8 p.m.	A-Z
Wednesday, September 9	1 p.m.-8 p.m.	A-Z
Thursday, September 10	1 p.m.-8 p.m.	A-Z
Friday, September 11	1 p.m.-8 p.m.	A-Z
Saturday, September 12	11 a.m.-3 p.m.	A-Z
Monday, September 14	1 p.m.-8 p.m.	A-Z

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Autos for Sale TRANSPORTATION SPECIALS 72 Chevrolet 4 dr. \$395 75 Matador \$395 74 Charger \$695 77 Chevette, 4 spd \$1995 75 Toyota Celica, 4 spd \$1995 B & M MOTORS 33429 Michigan Ave. Wayne 721-4510 1972 PINTO — 31,000 actual miles. Excellent shape. Mama's car. No rust. Good tires. \$795. 729-6603. 1955 CHEVROLET — 2 door, # 210 series, 6 cylinder, automatic, 35951 Canyon Dr., Westland. 1976 PONTIAC TRANS-AM. Don't miss this one. \$3480. Livonia Chrysler Plymouth. 525-0553. 1979 DATSUN, 280-ZX. Don't miss this one. Datsun buyers, \$8575. Livonia Chrysler Plymouth. 525-0553. 15a. Sports Foreign Cars 1975 MGB, convertible, 3 covers, plus hardtop. 729-1343. 16. Trucks-Vans For Sale JACK DEMMER FORD 1978 Jeep pickup, 4x4, V-8 automatic, power steering. \$2,995. 721-6560 1979 BRONCO air, auto., privacy glass \$5295. Bob Ford Ford Trucks, 14585 Michigan, Dearborn, 581-5550. 1981 — New Ram Van. Customized, \$9788. Livonia Chrysler Plymouth, 525-0553.	16. Trucks-Trailers for Sale JACK DEMMER FORD 1979 FORD SUPER CAB, V-8, auto, P.S., P.B., \$4,295. 721-6560 1970 FORD 5-yard-dump-Work available-Sell cheap, terms. (Also tractor & truck tires) Lambrecht's Nursery-728-3644-721-6490. 1972 FORD VAN Good running, dependable. \$350. 595-1889. 18. Motorcycles 1978 HONDA-CM400. Excellent condition, 4,400 miles. \$800. 699-3196. 1971 HONDA — CL350. Low mileage, \$375. 941-8443. 20. Wanted: Autos WANTED: JUNK CARS Top dollar paid. Fast free pick-up. 483-0901. JUNK CARS Must Have Title \$40 to \$55 Rube's Auto Sales Inc., 40249 Schoolcraft 453-0371 525-5444. HARRIS SCRAP IRON & METAL Top dollar for junk cars, copper, brass and non-ferrous metals. 23355 Haggerty, Belleville 753-4272	20. Wanted: Autos \$40.00 & UP FOR JUNK CARS! call HATTON at THORNTON AUTO PARTS 21579 Clark at Judd BELLEVILLE 753-4200 •BUY •SELL •TRADE Specializing in transportation specials, \$195 & up. We Need Cars Desperately Top dollar paid. Drive it in today! 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Aluminum ALUMINUM SIDING SECONDS from 37.95 sq. ft. We also carry a complete line of STORM WINDOWS and DOORS Call ASTRO ALUMINUM CORP at 291-5900	Carpet Installation S & E FAMILY CARPET FIVE YEARS EXPERIENCE GUARANTEED INSTALLATION Carpet, Padding & Wallpaper Available. Fast Prompt Service 721-0990 before 6 p.m. 729-8696 after 6 p.m.	Electrical Contractors MARTY'S ELECTRIC • Residential • Commercial FREE ESTIMATES 728-3150	STANDARD GENERAL CONTRACTORS Sewer Work & Plumbing (Residential-Commercial) FULLY INSURED Phone 728-4545	Garage Doors GARAGE DOOR SERVICE \$25 Plus parts Taylor Doors Stanley Doors Most Doors Discounts! On sales of garage doors & insulated steel house doors. BEST DOOR CO. 427-1286	Carmen Const. Co. Cement work - garages - rec. rooms - additions - porches - driveways. Roofing - Siding Waterproofing Lic. Insured - Bonded 5105 Chase Road, Dbn 581-1037 bus 581-4912 res.	GARDEN ROTOTILING Lawn Grading & Leveling. LARGE AREA GRASSCUTTING Free Estimates 721-1053 942-9606	RICHARD'S PLUMBING Licensed - Insured Repairs - Remodeling New Construction No Job Too Small Emergency Service 722-3794	SIDING SPECIALIST Aluminum-Vinyl-Wood-Stucco Gutters & Soffets GRAEVES CONSTRUCTION Licensed & Insured 699-0555
Asphalt Paving STEVE MILLER'S ROOFING AND BLACKTOPPING Patching & Sealcoating FREE ESTIMATES 531-9667	Cement Work DRIVEWAYS Sidewalks, patios, porches, all cement work. New & repairs. Reduced prices this year. For free estimates, call: 941-1775 KM&M Cement Company	STEIN ELECTRIC COMPANY Commercial Industrial Residential Free Estimates 24 Hour Service Licensed & Insured 295-4741	Furnace Cleaning CLEANING PLUS A 12 POINT CHECK OF FURNACE Special for 2 weeks \$29 Act now for Winter LO 5-2320 for appointment	Garage Doors Sales & Service Doors installed & repaired. Operator's installed & repaired. 563-8563 \$5.00 DISCOUNT ON SERVICE WITH THIS AD.	RON DUGAS CARPENTER Kitchens, counters & vanities, doors, windows, general repairs. Install sinks, disposals, dishwashers, ranges. Custom work licensed insured. 421-5526 After 5:30 p.m.	STAN LINCOLN Landscaping & Nursery Tree & shrub planting and pruning, retaining walls built, lawn cutting and yard clean up. Ten years experience in landscaping. Free Estimates 729-8378	ATKINSON PLUMBING • Repairs • Remodeling • Alterations Sewers and Drains Cleaned. Licensed & Insured. Reasonable 721-3599	DIAMOND STEEL INC. ANGLES, CHANNELS, RERO, BEAMS, SHEET All your steel needs. Open Monday thru Saturday. 385 Sumpter Rd., Belleville. 699-4644
REY-MART ASPHALT Driveways, parking lots, seal coating, bulldozing and grading. State licensed. Office hours 8 to 5 941-5580	COPE CEMENT CONSTRUCTION INC. Bob Garver Cement Specialists patios to commercial floors 30 years experience 697-1537 Downriver DU 6-0519	BRATCHER ELECTRIC Discount Electrical Supplies • Residential • Commercial Wiring Specialists 35728 Van Born 722-0037	Furnace Repairing Repairs to all makes of furnace — hot water and steam. Also new installations, conversions and violation corrections. LO. 5-2320	Handyman CARPENTRY PAINTING, ELECTRICAL, & PLUMBING Drywall and plaster repair. Locks installed. 25 years experience. Call LO1-6212	Barry Wallace Residential Commercial • Kitchens • Baths • Rec. Rooms • Insurance Rprs. 326-7571 Licensed & Insured	FREE ESTIMATES SEAWALLS - PILING DOCKS - BOATS WELLS & SHORE IMPROVEMENTS 941-4390	B & R ROOFING AND REPAIRS Hot Roofs. Shingle Roofs, and Tear Offs. Gutters & Downspouts. Free Estimate within 24 hours. Work guaranteed. 721-2908 Commercial & Residential	DAVE'S TREE SERVICE TRIMMING & REMOVAL Free Estimates. 699-9961 697-4830
AWNINGS CANVAS AWNINGS Over 50 yrs. manufacturing WYANDOTTE AWNING CO. Business — Homes Free Estimates Call now for fall discount 285-1253 VISA MASTER CHARGE	DRIVEWAYS AND PATIOS Steps replaced. Also small jobs. FREE ESTIMATES. 33 years experience. 421-5987 Evenings	PAT & MIKE ELECTRIC CO. Residential & Commercial 455-0084 453-0478	Furniture "DONNA COMMENTS" "Clean your jewelry with a toothbrush and toothpaste." "Ornamental Iron" makes a great Christmas gift. Use our layaway. Ornamental DESIGN M-F, 10-5; Sat. 10-1 941-1170 Northline & Huron River Dr.	ANY & ALL HOME REPAIRS • CARPENTRY • PLUMBING • PAINTING • TILEWORK, Etc. • LAWN MOWING • DRY WALL REPAIRS Handyman Service 729-4075 Free Estimates	INSULATION Deal Direct With Owner & Save DON ZONCA BETTER HOME IMPROVEMENT CO. State Lic. #33569 278-4577	PAINTING SUPERIOR PAINTING Interior-Exterior Ceiling and wall repairs, free estimates, references, written guarantee. 9 years in community. 941-8524 or 453-9475 days & weekends. NO JOB TOO SMALL	GUTTERS & ROOF REPAIRS Professional, Reasonable and Reliable. I do my own work. Licensed & Insured. JOHN WILLIAMS 885-5813 (All Areas)	RAY'S TREE SERVICE FREE ESTIMATES Trimming-Topping Removals 13 Years Experience 941-1866
BATHROOMS BATHROOM AND KITCHEN REMODELING CERAMIC TILE AND FORMICA, CORIAN KEN FISHER 721-8656	CERAMIC TILE SERVICES • 3 walls around tub - from \$190. • Old tile surfaces refinished - from \$85. • Average size (30 sq. ft.) floors - from \$129. • Special C.T.S. Guarantee CALL 563-0048	Engineering ENGINEERING DESIGNING DRAFTING Experienced personnel will carry your project to completion. JOHN HENRY & ASSOC. 259 Liberty Rm. 309 1-313-699-0356	Heating TEMPERATURE SYSTEMS INC. HEATING COOLING REFRIGERATION COMMERCIAL INDUSTRIAL RESIDENTIAL INSTITUTIONAL 24 HR. SERVICE • All Makes • All Models 782-0511 25105 Collins Flat Rock	Landscaping LAWN MAINTENANCE Landscaping Topsoil, fill sand, sod, Rubbish & debris removal. 941-5509	ANTIQUE TRUCKING Fill sand, top soil. All types driveway materials. Fireplace wood. 941-1257	PIANO TUNING & REPAIRING CALL 561-5909 OR 591-0658	AL'S ROOFING NEW ROOFS & ROOF REPAIRS (I DO MY OWN WORK) 729-3259 941-3531 Free Estimates	Top Soil Gravel, slag, cinder for driveways, RR ties, sand, concrete removal & cleanup. Dump truck service, above ground pool installation. Located Romulus Terry — 728-9869
Bulldozing-Trucking BULLDOZING TRUCKING SAND & GRAVEL Top Soil Driveways Repaired H. TKACHUK & SONS 941-1467	Chimney Service BEST CHIMNEY FIREPLACES, REPAIR OR BUILD NEW, SCREEN CLEANING, ALL MASON WORK. LICENSED 841-5698	Electrical Contractors When It Comes To Electricity "The Pros Is Rowe" ROWE ELECTRIC, INC. • Residential • Commercial • Industrial Attention Commercial & Industrial Customers: We have 35' Hydraulic Platform Lift for Parking Lot & High Bay Lighting. 721-4080 IMMEDIATE SERVICE — FREE ESTIMATES LICENSED & INSURED	Home Improvement KITCHEN SPECIALIST New Cabinets or Refacing Formica Counters Install Dishwashers 728-7910	TOP SOIL (The Best) SAND, GRAVEL & LANDSCAPING CEMENT BLOCK & STONE WORK 699-7406	Landscaping WEED PROBLEMS??? Don't Envy Attractive Lawns. HAVE ONE!! Free Estimates Call Now & Save Up To 10% 277-4530 GROW-IT-GREEN LAWN SPRAYING	PLASTERING DRY WALL GUARANTEED IMM. SERVICE William Duty PA1-2412	Sewer Cleaning ROTO ROOTER Sewer & drain cleaning. Sewer clogged? Drains running slow? Call us for fast prompt service. And an honest estimate. 274-4200 525-1370 "And away go troubles down the drain."	Wall Washing HANDYMAN Wall and Window cleaning Rugs and floor cleaning Painting and all types of home repair. Aluminum cleaning and Roof Repair. 476-0011 835-8610
Carpet Cleaning "SUNLIGHT" CARPET & UPHOLSTERY CLEANING STEAM EXTRACTION Truck Mounted Unit 729-6630	Clean-Up Service F & B Clean-up Service JOB SITE CLEAN-UP Light hauling & rubbish removal Floyd - 522-8776	Contractors George M. Grace General Contractor state license #53766 ROOFING HOME REPAIRS 728-1122	MARS BLDG. CO. WHY MOVE STAY & IMPROVE Residential, Commercial, additions, kitchens, dormers, rec. rooms, baths, siding, decks. Free estimates. Prompt service. 538-2666 626-7044	Waterproofing LEAKY BASEMENT? Mr. B's Basement Waterproofing Licensed, Guaranteed, FHA Approved Methods. Free Estimates 928-0450 753-9226	Siding SIDING & TRIM Deal Direct With Owner & Save DON ZONCA BETTER HOME IMPROVEMENT CO. State Lic. #33569 278-4577	Waterproofing LEAKY BASEMENT? Mr. B's Basement Waterproofing Licensed, Guaranteed, FHA Approved Methods. Free Estimates 928-0450 753-9226	Waterproofing LEAKY BASEMENT? Mr. B's Basement Waterproofing Licensed, Guaranteed, FHA Approved Methods. Free Estimates 928-0450 753-9226	Waterproofing LEAKY BASEMENT? Mr. B's Basement Waterproofing Licensed, Guaranteed, FHA Approved Methods. Free Estimates 928-0450 753-9226

50. Pets

GROOMING
POODLE,
SCHNAUZER &
MOST BREEDS
722-1081
Member of National
Dog Groomers
Association

FREE KITTENS
729-4715
ONE YEAR OLD HOUSE CAT, well
trained, free to good home, 721-2320.
FREE JET BLACK AND TIGER
KITTENS - 729-7349

DOG GROOMING
ALL BREEDS
20 years experience
REASONABLE
CALL FOR
APPOINTMENT
699-4017

50. Pets

ARC COLLIE PUPS - sable and
white 2 males. \$22-5126

54. Poultry-Livestock

HEAVY PULLETS
44820 Bemis Rd. Belleville
after 4 p.m.

MUSCOVY DUCKLINGS
TWO WEEKS OLD
Only 11 left. Call after 5:30 p.m.
697-7317

57. Antiques

ESTATE SALE. Antiques in excel-
lent condition. Furniture including
claw foot round oak table. Maho-
gany game table, oak trestle table.
Pictures, mirrors, dishes, books,
walking garden tractor with equip-
ment, used cement blocks - 15¢
each and much more. September 9-
12 9 a.m.-5 p.m. 7833 Hannan Road,
Romulus. (Michigan Ave., west of
Wayne Rd., to Hannan Rd., south on
Hannan past Van Born & Ecorse.)
Large white farm house.

59. Auctions

**ANTIQUE
AUCTION**
Labor Day, Monday, September 7,
12 noon at Plymouth Hilton Inn,
Northville Road at 5 Mile. Good
selection of refinished furniture,
pictures, mirrors, glassware, many
other old and collectible items. Lan-
ny Enders, Auctioneer. 453-8243

WANT TO see a classified ad go into
action? Place one today and watch
the results. 729-4000

NO AUCTION this Saturday
(September 5). WILLIS EX-
CHANGE AUCTION

60. Miscellaneous Sales

GARAGE SALE - THREE FAM-
ILY. Pats, appliances, carpeting,
furniture, linens, antiques, glass,
harlequins, toys, men's XXLG
women's 12-16. MUCH MORE!!
7040 Woonsocket, Canton (Ford Rd.
to Sheldon, north to Warren, east to
Bathe, to Woonsocket) SEPT 5, 6, 8
A.M. TILL 6 P.M.

60. Miscellaneous Sales

GARAGE SALE. Electric barbe-
que, lawn mower, and lots of
goodies. September 3, 4, 10 a.m. - 7
p.m. 1131 Rahn, corner Easley
Drive, Westland

GARAGE SALE, 155 Second St.,
Belleville. September 4th & 5th

GARAGE SALE, 53 Potter St., Bel-
leville. Thurs-Fri-Sat. 10 a.m. to 7
p.m.

MOVING SALE - everything must
go. 1741 Lexington Parkway, Inkster
off Middlebelt, starts Thursday
til Sunday

GARAGE SALE - Sept. 3, 4, 5, 10 to
7. Good variety, reasonable prices.
34815 Phyllis, Wayne. Between
Chamberlain and Fourth

LARGE GARAGE SALE - Anti-
ques and lots more. Sept. 4, 5, 6, 332
Christine (behind K-Mart) West-
land. 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

SPECTACULAR GARAGE sale. Baby
needs, shoes, clothing and more.
2967 Spring Arbor Drive, Inkster.
September 3, 4 and 5.

ARTEX SUPPLIES boat accesso-
ries, loom, miscellaneous. Septem-
ber 4 & 5, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. 20150 Wahr-
man, east of I-275, south of Sibley.

GARAGE SALE - 1050 Blackstone,
off of Avondale between Inkster and
Gully. Clothes, toys, much more.
Thurs. - Fri. Sat., 9-5.

GARAGE SALE - September 4, 5,
6. Corner Norma and Avondale,
west of Newburgh, south of Cherry
Hill

BIG GARAGE SALE - Friday,
September 4 and Saturday, Septem-
ber 5, 3:15 to 5 p.m., Wayne.

BIG GARAGE SALE - Friday,
September 4 and Saturday, Septem-
ber 5, 3:15 to 5 p.m., Wayne.

YARD SALE - Furniture, toys,
household items. Sept. 5 thru 12
4501 Grace (west of Wayne Drive-
in)

BIG YARD SALE - Everything
must be sold. Thursday and Friday,
Sept. 3 & 4, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. 36763
Bibbins, Romulus.

61. Miscellaneous

"U-Haul
Hitch World"
CUSTOM HITCHES
Fast Installation
Complete line of trailer
towing systems.

29500 Mich. Ave.
at Middlebelt Rd.
326-9090

GENERAL ELECTRIC STOVE.
White, good condition; \$50. 722-0183
or 721-6563

19" PORTABLE TV. Quasar. 6
months old. 1 1/2 year service policy
remaining. \$250 or best offer. 3478
Winifred, at Michigan

STOVE, REFRIGERATOR, gold,
excellent condition. \$350 takes both.
Cash only. 729-4161

SIGNATURE Side-by-side re-
frigerator, \$200, window air con-
ditioner, \$55, wheel chair, \$150,
Ward utility and tent trailer, \$300,
Treasure locator, \$150, 278-9156

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326-9090

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White, good condition; \$50. 722-0183
or 721-6563

19" PORTABLE TV. Quasar. 6
months old. 1 1/2 year service policy
remaining. \$250 or best offer. 3478
Winifred, at Michigan

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Cash only. 729-4161

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ditioner, \$55, wheel chair, \$150,
Ward utility and tent trailer, \$300,
Treasure locator, \$150, 278-9156

61. Miscellaneous

TWO CAR GARAGE DOOR. Steel,
good condition, price negotiable.
Home 585-7810, work 722-5310.

HAVE FUN-MAKE MONEY!
Celebrity Home Parties.
Call 699-1161

BRONZE SIGNATURE (Wards)
refrigerator. Harvest gold Philco
refrigerator. Both like new. Call
729-7291

POLINEX WHIRLPOOL - Like
new. Accessories included. \$150.
941-8443

KENMORE ELECT sewing
machine, cabinet type, almost new.
Also antique platform rocker, gold
davenport, elect rug cleaner. 941-
0546

NINE SECTIONS of Western
cedar fence 6-8' high by 8' ft. long.
\$125 or best offer. 722-5106

GOOD BRAID RUG. Brown,
11'x17', GARAGE DOOR, 16x7',
all hardware, very good condition.
697-3843 after 5 p.m.

21 INCH MAGNAVOX, color con-
sole, Orange leather couch, \$35.
Both good condition. 595-1021 or 455-
3324

CAN'T USE IT? Why keep it? Sell it
with a want ad. Call us today for the
top market area in Western Wayne
County. Call 729-4000

SOLEX MOPED, excellent condi-
tion, \$135, 565-7337

CHINA CABINET - Corner couch,
2 sections - coffee, picture window,
end tables, child's acc'd, adult's
acc'd. 455-9141

BLUEPRINTS FOR custom built
home. 1680 sq. ft. \$165. Model can be
seen. 697-0406

CRIB COMPLETE - playpen, basin-
net, metal high chair, wooden
high chair, Jenny Lynn Crib, GM
Loveseat, toddlers seat, old plat-
form cradle, umbrella stroller, wal-
ker, canopy stroller, swing-o-matic
with cradle. Clothes and accesso-
ries. All A-1.

941-0161

73. Musical Merchandise

MEYERSON PIANO, spinet,
excellent condition. \$950 call 729-
3008

**RENT A
LOWREY
PIANO**
Rental Fee applies on balance if you
decide to purchase. Come in and see
how easy it will be for your whole
family to enjoy a piano!

**DOUG BROWN
MUSIC**
9219 WAYNE RD.
ROMULUS
941-8484

75. Boats & Accessories

EIGHT FOOT Wards boat. Heavy
duty plastic. Like new. \$100. 941-
8443

16' FIBERGLASS DECKBOAT 80
h.p. Mercury. On Belleville Lake.
MUST SELL. Drastically reduced to
\$2000. 595-9342

**OUTBOARD
TUNE-UP & REPAIR**
Johnson, Evinrude, Mercury,
Chrysler, McCullough, Scott, Off-
brands. I.O.'s LIVONIA BOAT &
TRAILER, 13484 Surrey (1 blk. w. of
Farmington Rd., 1/2 blk. s. of I-96).
525-5505

77. Recreational Vehicles

DUNE BUGGY and trailer. Runs
good, excellent condition, \$800. 941-
7219

1973 JAYCO 17-foot, self contained,
sleeps 5. \$1000. 941-0746

1976 FAIRLANE TRAVEL TRAILER,
ER, 28', self-contained. Like new.
\$4,500. 595-7686

82. Wanted

CASH FOR any old guns, antique
clothes, tools, watches, pellet guns,
antiques, and old pocket knives, call
Tom, 941-3666, 27 years of fair
dealing.

ALL NON-FERROUS
METALS
Copper, 50-62 cents
Brass, 30-40 cents
Lead, 20 cents
Aluminum Siding, 30 cents
Radiators, 40 cents lb.
Carbide
(Prices Subject to Change)
PLYMOUTH
IRON & METAL
Weekdays 8-5, Sat. 8-5
425-1110 453-1080

87. Rooms without Board

LARGE LOWER ROOM, complete-
ly furnished, for gentleman. Ink-
ster-Cherry Hill. Some options. Call
after 3 p.m. 565-7619

ROOM FOR RENT, non-smoker.
\$150 month, all utilities included.
Belleville area. 699-3196

SMALL ONE bedroom furnished
mobile home from \$42.50 per week
plus utilities, \$150 security, adults
only. 729-3346

SINGLE MALE would like to share
apartment with responsible single
person. Call from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.
595-6443

SLEEPING ROOM, working man.
729-5877

91. Apartments for Rent

ONE BEDROOM apartment for
rent. Cook stove, refrigerator and
all utilities furnished. Quiet adults
only. 562-2389

**QUIET
NEIGHBORHOOD**
Two bedroom. Not a government
project. \$235 a month. 483-0765 or
apply at 736 Campbell, Apt. #2,
Ypsilanti.

WELFARE WELCOME -
ONE BEDROOM
FURNISHED
6353 Middlebelt near
Metro Airport. Or
Kitchenette-Furnished.
By week or month. As low as \$150
per month. \$100 deposit.

595-8797 or 697-7995

GARDEN CITY
Maplewood Apartments - 1 bed-
room furnished, appliances, heat
and water. \$245.

427-8396

WAYNE - Two bedroom apart-
ment, carpeted, air conditioning,
swimming pool. \$250 a month in-
cludes all utilities except electric.
No children, no pets. Call 728-0699,
noon - 8 p.m.

WAYNE - EFFICIENCY apart-
ment. Private entrance, private
bath. \$45.50 weekly. No children,
no pets. Single gentleman prefer-
red. Call 729-7285, 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.

WAYNE APARTMENTS (also stu-
dies). Near bus, banks, shopping,
reasonable. 721-7000 (9-11 a.m.)

LINCOLN PARK
\$52.55 a week. 1 bedroom with ap-
pliances and carpet. No fees! AAA
HOMES - 388-1003

WAYNE AREA - Nice first floor
apartment, 1 bedroom, living room,
bath, kitchen, includes stove and re-
frigerator. Immediate occupancy.
ADC considered. \$215 monthly
security deposit. 34934 Brush St.,
Phone 261-3606

ROMULUS
2 bedrooms, appliances, pool, \$70 a
week. Call for more information.
941-0790

WAYNE
LARGE 1 BEDROOM
APARTMENT
in quiet neighborhood. Stove, re-
frigerator, carpeted, reserved
parking. \$230 monthly. No pets.
728-7300

**TERRIFIC APT.
ON HINES DR.**
LARGE 1 BEDROOM
Includes:
• Sunken living rooms
• Balconies
• Heat
• Dishwasher, stove &
refrigerator
• Carpeting
• Carpets
• And much more.
WESTLAND CAPRI
Ann Arbor Trail & Merrifield
261-5410

WAYNE, ONE bedroom furnished
apartment, \$210-\$250 a month in-
cludes all utilities. \$100-\$150 secu-
rity deposit. No children, no pets. 326-
8474 noon-8 p.m.



WHEN YOU DECIDE TO MAKE YOUR MOVE...

LET US HELP!
WE'LL SELL
YOUR
LEFTOVERS

ASSOCIATED NEWSPAPERS

729-3300

729-4000

BINGO

SUNDAY	WEDNESDAY	FRIDAY
6:45 P.M. CORP. BOVA & 246 ENGINEER'S Post No. 9885 Wayne Ford Civic League 1601 N. Wayne Rd., Westland	6:45 P.M. 759 Inkster Rd. St. Norbert's Church Doors Open 5:00 P.M. Sons of The Amer. Legion- Squadron 251	EVERY FRIDAY 6:45 P.M. Romulus North Little League Auxiliary Romulus Progressive Hall 11580 OZGA Bingo 7 p.m.
MONDAY		
AMERICAN LEGION Westland Aux. Unit 251 St. Norbert's Church 759 Inkster Rd. Doors Open 5 P.M. Bingo 6:45	ST. PAT'S BINGO American Legion Hall Post 111 4422 S. Wayne Rd., Wayne 7 p.m.	American Legion Auxiliary Unit 111 4422 S. Wayne Rd. Wayne Doors open 5 p.m. Lighting 6:15
11:45 A.M. BINGO SONS OF THE AMERICAN LEGION SQUADRON 200 11800 Michael St., Taylor	VAN BUREN TWP. HALL 46425 Tyler Rd. Van Buren Township 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.	BALKAN HALL Sveta-Petka Orthodox Church Aux. 25575 Michigan Ave. Dearborn Heights 757-4920 277-6753
TUESDAY	THURSDAY	SATURDAY
BINGO 11:45 to 3 P.M. K of C Hall 24900 Brest Rd. Taylor Women's Relief Corp.	CENTER FOR PUBLIC ACCOUNTABILITY FANDANGO HALL Eureka at I-75 BY MESC 6:30 P.M.	AMERICAN LEGION- Westland Post 251 St. Norbert's Church 759 Inkster Rd. Doors Open 5 p.m. Bingo 6:45
ROMULUS PROGRESSIVE CLUB 11580 OZGA, Romulus TUESDAY 6:45	TO ADVERTISE IN THE BINGO DIRECTOR CALL 729-3300	WESTLAND CHAMBER OF COMMERCE Lot #2 6:30 p.m. Westland Shopping Center Auditorium, lower level

**LABOR DAY
SPECIAL!**
**3-ROOMS OF
FURNITURE**
for Kitchen, Living
Room, and Bedroom.
only **\$639**
This includes table
lamps; couch and
bedroom set, dresser,
mirror chest bed,
mattress & box springs
unit complete. Kitchen
set included.
STRATO LOUNGER - RE-
CLINER AT SPECIAL
PRICES.

UP TO **70% OFF**
ON DAMAGED
AND FLOOR
MERCHANDISE

4 PC. WALNUT BEDROOM SET. **\$849**
MATTRESS START AT **\$249**
MATTRESS & FOUNDATION **\$79**
HOLLYWOOD FRAMES as low as **\$9**
COUCHES **\$89** as low as **\$9**
ROCKERS **\$39** as low as **\$9**
DINETTE SETS **\$69**
3 TABLES FOR LIVING ROOMS **\$99**
3-WAY LAMPS **\$19**
CARPET THROW RUGS **\$19**
Assorted Colors. Start at **\$99**
RECLINERS **\$79**
BUNK BEDS **\$79**

Cedar Bedroom Sets and
Chests Available
WE ALSO SELL
BRAND NAME FURNITURE
• Bassett • Burlington • Broyhill
• Kimball • Sealy • Stanley
• Chiavari • Ortopedic
• Emporio

**We Now Carry
SERTA**
Brands too numerous to mention!
FULL LINE OF CARPETS
ALL AT BIG DISCOUNT PRICES

**WAREHOUSE
DISCOUNT
FURNITURE, INC.**
24101 Ecorse Rd., Taylor
(at Telegraph)
Open 9:30 to 8 p.m., Sunday 12 to 5

**Bargain
Hunting?**

**3 ROOMS
FURNITURE
ONLY \$728**

Delivered!
INCLUDES LIVING ROOM with
modern sofa, matching chair, coffee
table, 2 end tables, 2 lamps.
MODERN BEDROOM: dresser,
mirror, chest, bookcase, headboard,
mattress & box spring, DINETTE:
table with 4 vinyl upholstered
chairs.

ALL NEW
Or Buy Any One
Room at a Savings
UP TO 50 PERCENT
TERMS IF WANTED
Call Mr. Hart
WAYNE HOME
OUTFITTERS
32344 Mich. Ave. 721-3404

GOT SOMETHING TO STORE?
(HOUSEHOLD GOODS, ETC.)
LET U-HAUL DO IT!
Low Monthly Rates.

CAROUSEL MALL MOVING CENTER
29500 Michigan Ave.
(at Middlebelt Rd.)
Inkster
Phone: 326-9090

RECYCLE FOR CASH
Carbide: \$5.00 per pound & up
Batteries: \$3.00 each
Aluminum: 18 to 35 cents per pound
Also buying copper, brass, lead, radiators,
nickel alloys, starters, generators, stainless
steel, tool steel, etc.

H & H METALS CO.
29131 Mich. Ave.
(Just East of Middlebelt)
728-8050
Open 8 to 5 - till Noon on Saturday

FARM & GARDEN PRODUCE

TO
ADVERTISE
CALL
729-3300

Bordine's
Farm Market
We are now picking
frezer corn
(Sweet Sue - bi color)
Home grown muskmelons
2 miles west of Meijers Thrifty
Acres on Ford, corner of Ridge
495-1098

**CIDER
QUALITY FRUIT
APPLE BREAD**
Pick Your Own Apples
Starting Sept. 5th.
SOUTH HURON
ORCHARDS
1-275 south to Exit 11-
1 mile west
753-9380

**ITEMS READY
FOR CANNING**

- Sweet Corn
- Peppers
- Tomatoes
- Carrots
- Beets
- Green Beans

**Clyde Smith
& Sons**
8000 Newburgh
425-1434

**FRANK'S
PRODUCE & DELI**
Beet & Kale
U-PICK TOMATOES
(Your full time produce market)
7175 RAWSONVILLE
487-5414

**SAYRES' RED
BARN MARKET &
U-PICK VEGETABLE FARM**
Open 8-8 Mon-Fri
Open 8-7 Sat & Sun
CANNING
TOMATOES
Already picked. \$4 1/2 bushel
You pick \$6 bushel. Bring con-
tainers. Call for you pick in-
formation. On Ecorse Road, one
mile west of Haggerty, 397-2763

CANNING TOMATOES
U Pic - \$5 a Bushel
also U Pic Beans

- Lima
- Baby Lima
- Half Runner
- Roman Fall
- Stringless
- Yellow Wax
- Kentucky Wonder

Glenn Rose Produce
10570 Martz Road
Ypsilanti
1/4 west to Rawsonville Rd. (exit
187) south 2 1/2 miles to Martz
482-8538

**SEPTEMBER
WAREHOUSE
SALE**

**20,000 SQ. FT.
OF
FURNITURE
BARGAINS**

**BUNK BEDS
COMPLETE
\$259⁹⁵**

**FULL OR TWIN SIZE
HOLLYWOOD BEDS**

COMPLETE
• W/MATTRESS
• FOUNDATION
• HEADBOARD
• 4 CASTER FRAME

\$169⁹⁵

• SOFA BED - \$149⁹⁵

**SOFA, LOVESEAT,
CHAIR
3 PCS. \$289⁹⁵**

7 PC. BEDROOM

- DOUBLE DRESSER
- MIRROR
- CHEST
- HEADBOARD & FRAME
- MATTRESS
- FOUNDATION

\$399⁹⁵

- USE OUR 12-MONTH
LAY-AWAY PLAN
- SPECIAL DISCOUNTS
TO CASH BUYERS
- TERMS AVAILABLE

This sale at the
warehouse only.
1001 Midway at Holmes
482-4011

**MANY MORE ODD
PIECES TO CHOOSE
FROM ALL AT THE
LOWEST PRICES IN
TOWN**

**SEE US!
BEVERLY
FURNITURE**

**MIDWAY AT
HOLMES
482-4011**

**1980 E. MICHIGAN
482-4013
YPSILANTI**

64. Lawn-Garden Equipment

FOR SALE - Toro power handle,
with lawn mower and snow blower
attachment. \$35. Call Les. 422-9069

SEARS CRAFTSMAN 8 HP tractor
lawn mower. Excellent condition.
\$500. 565-7337

**65. Farm Equipment
& Supplies**

FARMAL SUPER A. excellent
condition, plow, disc, cultivator,
snow blade-harrow. 753-4294 or 242-
5625

68. Garden Produce

RASPBERRIES-ORGANIC
GROWN. Also-pick. Starting Sept.
1st. 15471 Huron River Dr., Romu-
lus. 941-1752

91a. Townhouses for Rent

91a. Townhouses for Rent

**WE WILL INSTALL
Armstrong
No Wax "SUNDIAL"
IN YOUR KITCHEN
12 Sq. Yds.
including
199⁰⁰**

★ PLYWOOD
★ ADHESIVES
★ METAL MOLDINGS
INKSTER
LINOLEUM CO.
OUR NEW ADDRESS IS
26734 MICHIGAN AVE.
562-1140

MORE AND MORE PEOPLE ARE
FINDING OUT they they can sell
items they no longer use through the
want ads of Associated Newspapers.
Try an ad yourself. Call us at
729-4000

**AUTOMOBILE
DRIVERS**
as low as \$24.75 quarterly buys no
fault insurance.

**THOMS
AGENCY
TU 1-2376**

61a. Arts & Crafts

**STAINED GLASS
CLASSES**
\$35. Learn Lead & Copper Foil
6 wks - 3 1/2 hrs. weekly. Thurs. 9-10-
81. 10 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. Fri. 9-11-81
10 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

**ALL SEASONS
BELLEVILLE**
309 Main 697-5763

62. Building Materials

RAILROAD
UNCLAIMED FREIGHT
Texture 111 house siding

4"x8". \$17.95; Pegboard, 1/4", \$3.95;
Doors, all kinds interior and ex-
terior. From \$5. 3" base, 25" ft. 2 1/4"
casing, 20¢ ft.

4"x8 1/4" Ply **\$15.95**
Louver Doors **\$6.95 up**
2"x4" 8 ft. **\$9**
Redwood siding 6" **25¢ per ft.**
3/4" Galv. Pipe 10 **\$3.95**
Large Quantities

BATHUBS **\$35**
Alum. Siding **\$29.95 per sq.**
Damaged Paneling **\$2.50 & up**
Kitchen Cabinets **\$15.00 & up**
5 Gal. Paint **\$20.00**
BLDG. MATERIAL OF
ALL KINDS
35600 Goddard Rd., Romulus

64. Lawn-Garden Equipment

FOR SALE - Toro power handle,
with lawn mower and snow blower
attachment. \$35. Call Les. 422-9069

SEARS CRAFTSMAN 8 HP tractor
lawn mower. Excellent condition.
\$500. 565-7337

**65. Farm Equipment
& Supplies**

FARMAL SUPER A. excellent
condition, plow, disc, cultivator,
snow blade-harrow. 753-4294 or 242-
5625

68. Garden Produce

RASPBERRIES-ORGANIC
GROWN. Also-pick. Starting Sept.
1st. 15471 Huron River Dr., Romu-
lus. 941-1752

91a. Townhouses for Rent

91a. Townhouses for Rent

91. Apartments for Rent

NORWAYNE, two bedroom duplex,
stove, refrigerator, \$225 rent, plus
deposit. Couple, 2 or 3 children wel-
come. 721-6009

FURNISHED THREE room apart-
ment, screened porch, centrally lo-
cated. \$265 plus security deposit.
397-1303

FURNISHED THREE ROOMS &
bath, air conditioning, heat and
lights included. Rent by the week.
Reasonable. 35657 Brush, Wayne.

CANTON - CLEAN, furnished
apartment, utilities included. Sui-
table for one working adult. 397-2131.

FURNISHED APARTMENT, all
utilities paid, 2 bedroom. Couple,
baby welcome. \$65 weekly, deposit
required. 721-6009

LAKESIDE APARTMENT, 1 bed-
room, quiet, modern. Mature per-
son or couple. \$290. 699-5084

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT.
Belleville area. Call 697-9137.

INKSTER - one bedroom lower
flat. \$180 security. \$65 per week.
Partly furnished. 562-3176

FURNISHED APARTMENT, all
utilities paid, one bedroom. Couple,
baby welcome. \$65 weekly, deposit
required. 721-6009

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED
1 bedroom apartment. Immediate
occupancy. Call 697-8522

**Woodcrest
Villa**
apartments

- Carpeting and appliances
- Fireplace in each
apartment
- Athletic club
- Indoor-outdoor pool
and whirlpool
- Forest and wildlife
preserve
- Covered parking
- And much, much more!

HOURS
10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
seven days a week
261-8010
Wayne Road at Joy Road
near Westland Shopping Center

**PARKWOOD MANOR
APARTMENTS**
ONE, TWO & THREE BEDROOM
TOWNHOUSE RENTALS

- Modern appliances
- Central Air
- Swimming Pool
- Private Patio or Balcony
- Carpeting
- Clubhouse
- Laundry Facilities
- Children's Area

Haggerty & Tyler Road
Belleville, MI
Office Hours: 10-5 weekdays
1-4 Sat. & Sun.
699-2083
Equal Housing Opportunity

**WESTMINSTER PLACE
COOPERATIVE TOWNHOUSE**

**1, 2 & 3
Bedroom Townhouses**

Includes range, refrigerator, disposal
and all utilities except electricity.

From \$275 Monthly
Membership Fee - Starting at \$711.
35% Tax Deductible in 1980.

PETS WELCOME. AMPLE PARKING.
RENTAL OFFICE OPEN:
Monday thru Friday 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.
23777 Kensington, Taylor
(East of Telegraph Behind Ray Whitfield Ford)

291-2080

AN EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

91. Apartments for Rent

TWO BEDROOM WAYNE

Carpeted. Modern appliances. Quiet neighborhood. \$290 per month plus security deposit. Heat included. No pets.

728-7300

TWO BEDROOM APTS.

Not a government project. \$235 per month. Call 483-1215 or apply at 208 S. Harris, two blocks north of Ecorse Road.

ANDERSON APTS.

REDFORD AREA STUDIO & ONE BEDROOM FROM \$195

Includes:
• Heat
• Stove, refrigerator
• Carpeting
• Garbage Disposal
• Swimming Pool
• MUCH MORE...

TOP OF THE DRIVE APTS.

531-2260
Outer Dr. & I-96
12 minutes to Downtown
\$60 Security Deposit
for Senior Citizens

TWO ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT — all utilities included. No children. No pets. \$35 a week, for elders only. Call 563-1157.

CLEAN FURNISHED APARTMENT, carpeted, adults-gentlemen preferred. Apply 3468 Gloria, Wayne. 1/2 block south of Michigan Ave.

WAYNE, ATTRACTIVE 2 bedroom apartment. All utilities except electric. \$295. Also one bedroom apartment available. \$250 monthly. 721-5021.

WESTLAND

One Bedroom Apartment
Quiet attractive newly decorated, carpeting, modern appliances, heat plus water included. \$260 per month. 9 a.m.-7 p.m.

729-5654

THREE BEDROOM DUPLEX — Fenced yard, \$300 a month, first and last month's rent plus deposit. 595-7706.

CANTON, UNFURNISHED one bedroom, \$200 a month plus utilities, security, immediate occupancy available. No pets. 397-0062.

DESIRABLE PART OF WAYNE — 4 room upper, heat included. \$250 per month plus security. Call after 4, 483-7941.

WESTLAND, one bedroom, stove, refrigerator included. \$185 monthly. \$225 security. 326-8301.

91a. Townhouses for Rent

LARGE TWO BEDROOM townhouse. 1 1/2 baths. Membership fee required. \$236-\$155 or \$95-\$346.

92. Business Places for Rent

COMMERCIAL SPACE

In Wayne Commons Shopping Center, 1200 sq. ft. on Michigan Ave. near Wayne Rd. Immediate Occupancy. Suitable for Pizza Parlor or other retail.

647-7171

PRIVATE OFFICE SPACE or desk space within plush 1,600 sq. ft. real estate office in small shopping center across street from New Wayne Co. Community College. 1.94 & 1.75 area. \$150 to \$350 mo. All facilities available including answering service. 697-4200 Dan Clem.

92a. Banquet Halls for Rent

AMVETS MEMORIAL HALL
Available
In Westland
ALL FACILITIES
721-9440
Catering Available

ROMULUS PROGRESSIVE CLUB HALL
11580 Ozga, Romulus
Available
Friday & Saturday
941-0055 941-8968

95. Houses for Rent

FOR RENT, a seven room house in Sumpter Twp., 20715 Karr Road, just south of Willis Rd. Country atmosphere in a farming area. Four bedrooms all in excellent clean condition. Electric stove and dishwasher. Garage, \$350 per month on a minimum 1 year lease with security deposit. References required. Phone 563-6102, if no answer — 562-7583.

WESTLAND TWO bedroom, carpeting, new stove and refrigerator, nice double lot with option to buy, no pets, \$330 per month, plus security, 495-0516.

THREE BEDROOM, 1 1/2 story with basement in Wayne. Includes stove and refrigerator. New furnace. \$390 month plus \$500 security. Own utilities. 729-0827 or 729-5759.

WAYNE — Spacious two bedroom brick ranch. Carpeted, garage, fenced yard. \$365 plus security. 455-6630.

ROMULUS THREE BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath, brick ranch, full finished basement, large kitchen with appliances, fenced yard, \$385 per month plus deposit. Call 595-1285 after 11 a.m.

WAYNE AREA
3 bedrooms, garage, all appliances. Call 721-5387 or 595-8564.

THREE BEDROOM ranch, 1 acre. Partially furnished. In Canton. Call 397-1531.

105. Houses for Sale

BY OWNER — YPSILANTI AREA 3 bedroom colonial, central air, 9 1/2 percent assumable mortgage. \$72,500. 485-0592.

CREAM PUFF
Spectacular ravine lot with towering trees and stream included with this immaculate three bedroom fully carpeted brick ranch near Glenwood and Flora Lane. Delightful natural fireplace in spacious living room, enclosed summer porch, 2 1/2 car attached garage, aluminum trim and much more. Asking only \$64,900. Call Ken Dividock.

Century 21
Hartford 429 Inc. 981-2900

THREE BEDROOM TRI-LEVEL — Family room, fireplace, 2 1/2 car garage. Country setting. Land contract, flexible terms. \$57,900. 729-4371.

OWNER MOVING SOUTH
Buy this big 3 bedroom all brick ranch with attached garage, beautiful family kitchen, \$49,900.

IRRESISTIBLE?
It could be — just \$6,000 down. Land Contract, with this original owner buys this 2 bedroom with full basement.

Will Tipton 427-5010

TRANSFERRED
Must sell. Three bedroom Cape Cod, basement, garage, charming area of Wayne. Best offer. Assumes mortgage. Call Tom Podgorny — agent at 729-8301.

WAYNE, ranch with beautiful brick FP in fam. rm., remodeled kit, inground pool, sharp home. 13 1/2% financing. Call Judy 595-4356. Century 21, Venoy, Inc. 729-8300.

TEXAS BOUND — chance for real bargain in one of Westland's nicest areas — 3 bedroom brick ranch, family room and wet bar and extra bedroom in basement — 1 1/2 baths — huge 2 car garage — IMMEDIATE POSSESSION — \$39,900, \$3,900 down — no red tape L/C or simple assumption. No. W-12. REALTY WORLD, GROSSMAN, PA 1-1550.

12 3/4% on new conventional mort. on a fantastic all brick tri-level with fam. rm., new gar. Unique open floor plan. Westland. Call Judy 595-4356. Century 21, Venoy, Inc. 729-8300.

BY OWNER, Huron Township, 30 x 24, three bedrooms, 2 full baths, 1,440 sq. ft. Detached 2 1/2 car garage, full attic, 60 x 60 lot. Shown by appointment only. 733-4317.

COLONIAL FOUR BEDROOMS. \$9,000 down land contract. Family room, basement, attached 2 car garage. 1 1/2 baths. \$55,900. Westland. CENTURY 21 ABC, 425-3250.

HOMES FROM GOMES
CARLETON
Buildable corner lot, all utilities available. Can be bought on land contract. Total price \$8500.

HURON TOWNSHIP
Two bedroom custom made brick home on 5 acres. 2 car garage, central air, well landscaped. Call

GOMES REALTY
782-9597

"COUNTRY LIVING"
Enjoy country air in this 3 bedroom ranch, with 2 fireplaces, garage, massive family room, 2 full baths, near I-275 and I-94. \$86,900. 481-1300. Elmer Realty Assoc. (ERA)

LOW ASSUMPTION
(Either short term Land Contract or Standard Federal Underline mortgage) on this three bedroom colonial in Wayne. Nice country kitchen overlooks family room. Priced right at \$49,900.

SCHWEITZER
REAL ESTATE
Better Homes & Gardens
453-6800

WESTLAND — two bedroom, dining room, living room, kitchen, basement, breezeway, 2 car garage, big lot, also suitable for business. 728-4411.

WAYNE, MUST SELL TO SETTLE ESTATE! Low land contract with this 3 bedroom brick ranch. Carpeting, built-in, partly finished basement, 2 1/2 car garage. \$42,900. CENTURY 21 STEINHAUER, 326-3400.

LAND CONTRACT
Three bedroom, brick ranch. Large living room, with natural fireplace. Partially finished basement. Also featuring a bonus mother-in-law apartment that rents for \$250 a month. 2 1/2 car garage. On 3/4 acre lot. \$10,000 Land Contract. Call Jim Netter for details. CHAMBERLAIN REALTORS, 721-8400. Open 9 a.m.-9 p.m.

AWFUL SHAPE — But what a bargain on this 3 bedroom brick ranch, family room, full basement — \$40,000 have for \$24,900 CASH! Foreclosure deadline — Close to I-94 & Wayne Rd. NO. R-2. REALTY WORLD, GROSSMAN, PA 1-1550.

WESTLAND, IMMACULATE CONDITION is this beautiful 3 bedroom brick ranch. Carpeting throughout, re-modeled bath, built-in, country kitchen with doorwall to covered patio, finished basement, 2 1/2 car garage. \$49,900. CENTURY 21 STEINHAUER, 326-3400.

DOLL HOUSE
\$28,900. Huge kitchen, comp. remodeled, 3 bdrms., new alum. siding, large lot, country setting. W-8191.

LAND CONTRACT
3 bdrms. ranch with central air, newer alum. siding. 2 1/2 wired gar. Late 30's. W-8154.

SIMPLE ASSUMPTION
7 1/4%, 4 bedroom tri level, central air, family room, sliding door-wall to patio, double gas grill, 2 1/2 car garage. R-8185.

NEW LISTING
4 bedrm. tri level, only \$39,500. Lowest price in sub, needs minor repairs, all terms available. W-Jan.

Carol Bollo & Assoc.
281-2330 or 479-1414

104. Mobile Homes for Sale
GLOBAL YPSILANTI OFFICE PRE-OWNED
We have over 50 pre-owned mobile homes available within the Ypsilanti area that are priced \$7,000 to \$25,000. Some units, one just like new, are ready, immediate occupancy. Call our GLOBAL professionals at 487-0589 for an exclusive appointment.

THIS 1978 COLONADE, 14x65, priced at only \$11,000, down payment is only \$1,200. It won't last long. Call GLOBAL at 487-0589.

1967 ALCONA 12x60, 2 bedrooms, new skirting. Needs some work. \$2,000. 721-6924.

1973 WESTBROOK — 14 x 65 two bedrooms, full carpeted, appliances, excellent condition. \$7500 cash or \$8500 terms. Fords Rawsonville. 729-6107 or 483-7407.

1979 KIRKWOOD, 14x70, natural brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, shed. Excellent condition. Call 326-7046.

1979 MAYFLOWER, 8x40, extension makes living & dining area 12' wide. No frost refrigerator with ice maker. Air conditioned. Must sell. 483-6173.

14x60 DARIAN MOBILE HOME. Like new condition. 2 bedrooms, bath and 1/2, new carpeting in living room, partially furnished. Can stay on lot. \$10,500. 671-6484.

CUSTOM 1968 BELLEVEDE 12' x 60', excellent condition, located at Belleville Manor, 8701 Belleville Road, Lot 116. Call 697-9675 or 624-6287.

24 x 60 DELCOWAYNE modular unit, 10 office rooms per unit. For sale or rent, reasonable. 697-0495 after 6 p.m.

1978 WINDSOR, 14x70, 2 bedrooms, completely furnished. \$3,000 down & take over payments. 397-0440 after 4 PM.

THINBARK — WAYNE AREA — 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick ranch.

WAYNE THINBARK AREA — 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick ranch — Full basement, carpeted, drapes, stove & frig. \$400 a mo. 1 yr. 721-0223.

FARM HOUSE in Westland area, three bedrooms, appliances. Utilities. Utility room, 2 car garage. Hanna and Wabash area. AAA Homes. 389-1001.

GARDEN CITY, assume 10% interest on this gorgeous three bedroom brick with all, all options. Priced in low \$50's. Quick occupancy and large lot. Call today. 261-3434, ask for Ron. ERA Metro West.

NORWAYNE DUPLEX, 2 and 3 bedrooms, \$260 and up monthly plus utilities. Security deposit. Available now. 729-0527 or 474-8766.

CONSULTING RENTAL SERVICE
Free to Landlords
METRO WEST
261-3956

SPACIOUS 2 BEDROOM house for rent, 29833 Brookline, Inkster, featuring extra large living room, tri-level, master bedroom, finished basement, and much more. \$375 per month, call now before 5 p.m. 672-1434.

TWO BEDROOM brick home, Wayne Rd. & I-94 area. 697-9137.

MICHIGAN-VELOY, 2 homes, 3 bedroom duplex or 2 bedroom bungalow, \$290 each, \$310 deposit, no dogs or motorcycles. 562-4451.

NORWAYNE DUPLEX, 3 bedroom, garage, remodeled, \$295 per month, \$295 security deposit, 728-2835.

BRICK, THREE BEDROOMS, basement, Van Buren Township, \$450 per month. \$450 security deposit. Call Carl, 326-2600.

WESTLAND, two bedroom, garage, \$300 monthly, \$300 security deposit. Ask for Carl, 326-2600.

THREE BEDROOM brick ranch — new carpet. Newly decorated, dishwasher, disposal, central air, 2 car garage, with attached workshop. Full basement, all brick neighborhood. A beauty in Romulus, best area. \$400. Security and references required. Possible option to buy. 326-7668.

99. Will Share
WILL SHARE HOUSE. \$150 a month, plus 1/3 phone, with \$100 deposit. 562-2015.

BEAUTIFUL CHRISTIAN HOME to share. Single lady or elderly couple. \$30 week. Inkster. 721-6192.

WANTED: NICE responsible person to share my small farm home. Home & land privileges. \$200 month. 461-8392 Belleville.

102. Business Property for Sale
PUBLISHER'S NOTICE
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or on intent to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination. This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. (TIP)

105. Houses for Sale
Century 21
VENOY, INC. 729-8300
"Your Neighborhood Professionals"

105. Houses for Sale
Westland — Sharp three bedroom ranch. Garage, pool, patio, family room. Close to schools. Asking \$44,900. 722-7732.

WAYNE — Selling due to illness. 3 bedroom brick, finished basement, heated garage. Possible Land Contract. 729-7591.

Only \$5,000 DN.
Will get you this three bedroom brick ranch with full finished basement, large kitchen, 1 1/2 baths and 2 1/2 car garage. Ask for Wa-56.

CENTURY 21
Community
721-4241

LOW ASSUMPTION
Three bedroom, 2 story brick. Remodeled kitchen and bath. Large living room with natural fireplace. 2 baths. Finished basement. 1 1/2 car garage. On a large lot. Owners relocating, must sell. \$42,500. Call Jim Netter for details. CHAMBERLAIN REALTORS, 721-8400. Open 9 a.m.-9 p.m.

1849 CHRISTINE
In Westland, 3 bedroom home with garage and large lot. Priced in the low \$30,000, bring all offers. Call Century 21, Country Homes, 782-4434 or 284-1360.

BELOW MARKET!
Excellent 15 year land contract terms available on this newly listed 3 bedroom brick ranch with country kitchen, full basement and 2 1/2 car garage. Best buy in Wayne! Asking only \$38,500. Call Ken Dividock.

Century 21
Hartford 429 Inc. 981-2900

PLYMOUTH TWP.
3 bedroom brick ranch in Lake Pointe sub. Central air cond., full basement, 1 1/2 baths, fenced yard, large patio with gas grill, attached garage with electric eye, terms, asking \$72,900. Call Garling Realty. 453-4800.

BEST BUY IN AREA
4 bedroom colonial in Plymouth Twp. 2 1/2 baths, family room with natural fireplace, dining room, full basement, attached 2 car garage with electric eye. In-ground pool, all this and more for just \$71,500. Call Garling Realty. 453-4800.

INKSTER — \$499 moves you into this five room home, full dining room, basement, great tree shaded street. Can't miss at \$18,000 GI or FHA (also good selection of Land Contract Deals) REALTY WORLD — GROSSMAN PA 1-1550.

12 1/2% MORTGAGE. \$2,150 down. Fine three bedroom brick ranch, basement, 2 car garage. Westland. Call for address. \$43,000. CENTURY 21 ABC, 425-3250.

REALTY WORLD
THE GREAT TAKE OVER
And what a deal. With less than \$12,000 down plus closing you can take over payments of only \$395 (total) at only 9 1/4% interest on this 3 bedroom brick ranch with a full finished basement, 2 car garage & pool. W-78.

EL RANCHO
Looking for a small ranch with a 24 x 46 ft. barn? How about one with a 4 bedroom home & 2 car garage included? Yes! Well call now. Only \$95,000 with \$20,000 down at \$715 per month at 11%. W-67.

LAKE FRONTAGE
On Belleville Lake with 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch, including dining room, sun room, full basement, 2 car garage, central air. A fantastic buy at \$90,000 with \$25,000 down, payment of \$619 at 11%. L-36.

REALTY WORLD
Pinsky-Jordan & Assoc.
699-2044

106. Houses & Condominiums for Sale or Rent
10% Down
11% Interest
Reconditioned 2 bedroom, fenced yard, garage, near school. Paved street. Westland. \$29,995. BY OWNER. 595-1757.

106. Houses & Condominiums for Sale or Rent
10% Down
11% Interest
Reconditioned 2 bedroom, fenced yard, garage, near school. Paved street. Westland. \$29,995. BY OWNER. 595-1757.

106. Houses & Condominiums for Sale or Rent
10% Down
11% Interest
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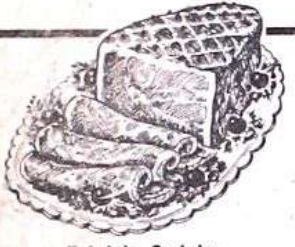
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LABOR DAY PICNIC SPECIALS



Eckrich, Cudahy or Armour

CANNED HAM
Ready to Eat!
3-lb. Can

6⁹⁹

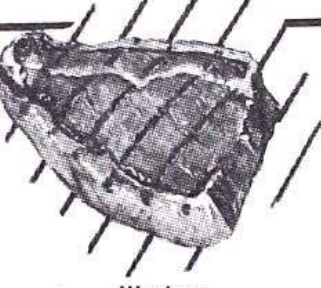


Eckrich ALL MEAT

Wieners
1-lb. Pkg.

1⁵⁹

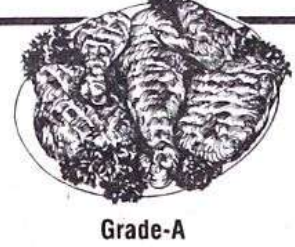
Eckrich Reg. or thick BOLOGNA 12-OZ. PKG. **1⁴⁹**



Western Grain-fed Beef BONELESS

STRIP STEAKS

3⁴⁹ Lb.

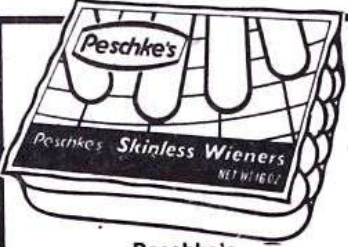


Grade-A

Pic O' Chick FRYERS

- BREAST
- DRUMSTICKS
- THIGHS

97^c Lb.

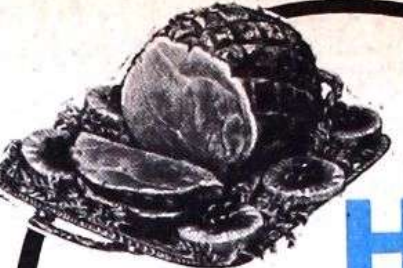


Peschke's SKINLESS

Wieners
1-lb. Pkg.

99^c

Williams Reg. or Hot ROLL SAUSAGE **1⁷⁹** Lb.

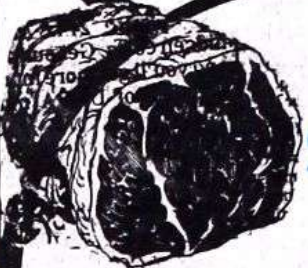


Peschke's Boneless

HAM

1⁴⁹ Lb.

Fully Cooked!



Western Grain-fed

SIRLOIN TIP

BEEF ROAST

1⁸⁹ Lb.

Land O' Lakes

MARGARINE

1-lb. Pkg. in 1/4s

49^c

Banquet Frozen

Manpleaser Dinners

17-Oz. Pkg.

- CHICKEN
- TURKEY
- SALISBURY STK.

1¹⁹



GRADE-A

FRYER LEGS
(Back attached)

Peschke's Great American

47^c Lb.



Lean All Beef Hamburger Made From

GROUND CHUCK

1⁵⁹ Lb.

Hungry Jack

Biscuits
10-oz.

49^c

Dairy Fresh Chunk

Mozzerella CHEESE
1-Lb. Pkg.

1⁹⁹

Bright & Early

ORANGE DRINK
12-Oz. Can

49^c

Mr. P Frozen

PIZZA
11 1/4-oz.

89^c



SMOKED or POLISH

SAUSAGE

1⁶⁹ Lb.



Asst. Flavors

JELL-O
3-oz. Box

3 for 99^c



KOOL-AID
CANNISTERS

33-oz. Can

2⁴⁹



Vets

DOG FOOD
15 1/2-oz. Can

5 for 1⁰⁰



COCA-COLA
1/2-Liter 8-Pack

1⁷⁹ Plus deposit



Kraft

MIRACLE WHIP
Quart Jar

1²⁹



Post

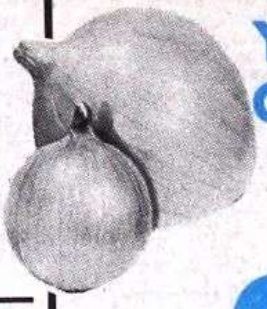
RAISIN BRAN
20-oz. Box

1⁴⁹



BAGGIES
SANDWICH BAGS 80-count

59^c



YELLOW ONIONS
3-LB. BAG

99^c



U.S. No. 1 MICHIGAN

Potatoes
10-LB. BAG

99^c



Bonnie

POTATO CHIPS
8-oz. Bag

69^c



Scot Lad

FRUIT COCKTAIL
30-oz. Can

99^c



Scot Lad

PEANUT BUTTER
28-oz. Jar

2⁸⁸



HONEY ROCK MELONS
16-SIZE

66^c Each



California Sweet

RED PLUMS

49^c Lb.



Sunkist

HOT DOG or HAMBURGER BUNS
8-Cnt.

39^c



Prego

SPAGHETTI SAUCE
32-oz.

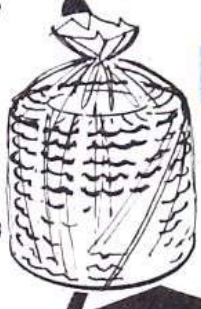
1³⁹



Maxwell House

COFFEE
3-lb. Can

6²⁹



Economy

PAPER PLATES
100 Count

89^c



Prince

ELBOWS MACARONI
3-lb. Box

1³⁹



Open Pit

BARBECUE SAUCE
28-oz. Bottle

1⁰⁹



Bolt

PAPER TOWELS
Jumbo Roll

69^c

OPEN
LABOR DAY
MONDAY
9 A.M.-5 P.M.

FOODVILLE
SUPER MARKET
524 MAIN ST., BELLEVILLE
HOURS: Mon. thru Sat. 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Prices effective thru Sept. 8, 1981. We reserve the right to limit quantities. NO SALES TO DEALERS OR MINORS.